

OBITUARIES

Harry A. Talcott

Harry A. Talcott Jr., 44, 23 Chautauque ave., Jamestown, N.Y., proprietor of the Talcott Studio of Photography, 34 N. Main st., Jamestown, N.Y., died at WCA Hospital at 10:55 p.m. Monday April 22, 1968. He had been ill for several months.

Talcott was formerly chief photographer for the Jamestown Sun and had operated his well known photographic studio for the past 10 years.

A graduate of the New York State Institute of Photography, he had been active in the profession for the past 25 years.

A resident of Jamestown most of his life, he was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1923, the son of Harry A. and Nellie Stark Talcott.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the medical corps of the U.S. Army Air Force.

A member and confidant of Bethel Lutheran Church, he is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Hagelin; one son, Gary Alan Talcott; a daughter, Diane Carol Talcott, both in Jamestown; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Ross, San Francisco, Calif.; one uncle, Gerald Talcott, Geneva, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown, with the Rev. George R. Kroon, Bethel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.



HARRY TALCOTT JR.

Jurors Names Drawn

Jurors have been drawn to serve in the court of common pleas and general Quarter sessions as follows:

Susan A. Artico, office work, Pleasant township; Jane Anderson, housewife, Glade township; Marian M. Anderson, Warren borough; Milton M. Brown, construction, Eldred township; Stanley W. Bimber, meter tester, Elk township; Peter J. Bova, barber, Warren borough; Arthur S. Beach, bricklayer.

Ruth L. Brown, housewife, Warren borough; Hans J. Block, farmer, Farmington township; Patricia U. Berger, housewife, Warren borough; Ida M. Cannon, housewife, Warren borough; Stephen Cobb, farmer, Spring Creek township; Walter C. Casler, laborer, Columbus township; Lois J. Conrad, housewife, Pleasant township.

Suzanne Carlson, housewife, Sugar Grove township; Dorothea Copeland, stenographer, Tidoute; Lillian Cable, housewife, Pine Grove township; John D. Casey, foreman, Pine Grove township; Virginia Childs, housewife, Farmington township; Norma E. Cable, housewife, Pine Grove township; Helen D. Culbertson, housewife, Warren borough.

Ronald W. Doumer, office, Pine Grove township; Opal Fink, housewife, Freehold township; Catherine B. Freeborough, housewife, Conewango township; Mildred S. Gage, housewife, Pine Grove township; Barbara A. Graham, press operator, Warren borough; Thomas E. Gamme, department manager, Warren borough.

Sherman E. Hagberg, machine operator, Brokenstraw township; Ada E. Huffman, housewife, Eldred township; Patricia B. Huey, housewife, Conewango township; James F. Hackett, assistant manager, Warren borough; Harry Heenan, laborer, Tidoute; Arthur P. Hagerman, machinist, Warren borough; Luella Johnson, housewife, Freehold township; Helen M. Korb, housewife, Pine Grove township; Lois N. King, secretary, Warren borough.

Mary L. Lopez, housewife, Conewango township; Gordon D. Mahan, photographer, Warren borough; Nellie Meddock, housewife, Clarendon; Stanley D. McClellan, laborer, Mead township; Henry C. Marymont, accountant, Glade township; Esther M. Nelson, seamstress, Sheffield township; Lawrence M. Owen, machinist, Warren borough.

Phyllis Rydholm, housewife, Warren borough; Chester J. Raddecki, laborer, Pittsfield township; Henry L. Steadman, engineer, Conewango township; Robert H. Sandblade, machinist, Warren borough; Ellen F. Smith, housewife, Pleasant township; Shelby W. Schall, contractor, Tidoute; Ralph W. Tellman, laborer, Warren borough; Lawrence A. Whitten, laborer, Warren borough and Dorothy J. Vetter, housewife, Warren borough.



DRUM PRACTICE

Dick Cowles, 6th grader from Market st. school who lives on Clark st., practices his snare drum in preparation for the band and orchestra concert scheduled for WAHS auditorium May 8. Elementary instrumental instructor Harry Summers is conducting rehearsals in preparation for the affair. Why's Dick in the back yard? Because Dad (Ralph) elected to take a nap, perhaps. (Photo by Mahan)

Cosa Nostra Informant Testifies at Brooklyn Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago Joseph Valachi sent a shiver down the nation's spine as he ripped the mask from organized crime. Thinner now, and older, the Cosa Nostra informant emerged from solitary federal confinement for his first reappearance in public Tuesday at a Brooklyn hijacking trial.

Defense lawyers, fighting in vain to block Valachi's testimony, asked the 64-year-old mobster how long he has been in solitary at the federal correctional institute in Milan, Mich., where he is doing life for murder.

"Two years—25 months, to be exact," replied Valachi, with a convict's precise knowledge of time's passage.

Q. Twenty-four hours a day? A. Yes.

Q. Do you get any exercise?

A. On the roof sometimes, in the summertime.

Valachi, his hair still in the familiar crew cut, but his suit now too large for his once portly 5-foot-5 frame, was interrogated first in the absence of a federal jury.

The defense sought to prove him mentally incompetent to testify.

But Federal Judge John F. Dooling allowed Valachi to proceed as a government witness against five men accused of a \$50,000 hijacking in 1959. One of the defendants is Carmine "The Snake" Persico, 35, one-time comrade of Valachi in the old Joseph Profaci Cosa Nostra family in Brooklyn.

Valachi's 33 years in the crime syndicate ended in 1963 when he broke his blood oath of

Chamber Board Hears Reports On New 'Program of Work'

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce board of directors at their meeting last night held at the Penn Laurel heard reports from their committees in operation under the Chamber's new program of work.

Transportation committee chairman Cliff Johnson reported that Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways Robert Bartlett will be in Warren to address a joint luncheon session of his committee and the annual meeting of the Route 6 Association on Wednesday May 8 at the Penn Laurel Motel.

Secretary Bartlett is expected to bring the group up to date on the latest information regarding the status of the various highway projects slated for the area.

Reservations for the luncheon, which is open to all interested business and professional people, may be made by calling the Chamber office, 723-3050.

It was announced that the first meeting of the beautification and redevelopment committee will be held May 2 at 4 p.m. with Ralph Grimm, president of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, presiding.

William Clinger, state affairs committee chairman, reported that 1,000 copies of the proposed Constitutional Convention booklets were distributed by the Chamber office through the cooperation of the Warren National Bank, Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., and Northwest Savings and Loan Association.

At the recommendation of Rockwell O'Sheilly, chairman of the office improvement committee, the board agreed to continue renting facilities in the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. building, for a period of one year and authorized the committee to continue studying various possibilities of improving the appearance of the office.

Education committee chairman Curt Sasserson reported his group was underway and working on various projects, such as sponsoring a series of non-partisan "action courses in practical politics."

The board authorized the education committee to consider establishing a junior achievement program in Warren County.

In other business, it was announced that the retail affairs committee would meet on May 2 at 8 a.m., with John Blaskar as chairman, and the newly formed Ambassadors Club chaired by James Blomquist would meet May 3.

Reports from the Chamber's affiliates, the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and Warren County Development Association, were given and the board named the Warren Progressive Merchants Association as an affiliate of the Chamber.

The following resolution in recognition of Senior Citizens Week was adopted by the Board.

"Be it resolved that the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, in the interests of the elderly citizens of Warren County, hereby give recognition to the week of April 27-May 4, 1968 to be observed as Senior Citizens Week, and to the extent of all possible and practical participation, the business and professional members of the Chamber are urged to support the activities this week, geared to focusing attention on the many varied and worthwhile contributions being made to our County by our senior citizens."

The executive vice president, Barry R. Epstein, reported that he had attended a housing meeting in Oil City with 12 other local and county representatives and will be attending the tourist promotion workshop in York today and tomorrow with Charles R. Tranter, executive director of the Vacation Bureau. Epstein will also represent the Warren County Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington, D.C., next week.

President Jack Lutz, Sylvania Electric Products, presided at the meeting.

The Education Committee of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber office to set priorities for their area of responsibility under the Chamber's new program of work.

Chairman Curt Sasserson, Pennsylvania Furnace & Iron, reported that the Vo-Tech survey recently completed will be voted on by the school board May 20.

Gordon Hanks, Myers Laboratories, was asked to investigate what interest there may be in having a series of non-partisan courses in practical politics sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of United States.

Dan Fraunfelder, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., will research the possibilities of establishing a Junior Achievement program for Warren County.

Other members of the committee in attendance were: Marshall Smith, El-Tronics, Charles Greenlund and H. A. Backstrom, Struthers Wells Corporation.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Ving Ann Flower Shop
240 Po. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

FUNERAL NOTICES

Russell M. (Buss) Cogswell

Funeral services for Russell M. (Buss) Cogswell, 24 Goodwin st., Glenbrook, Conn., a native of Warren, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Denzil E. Murray

Funeral services for Denzil E. Murray, 3 Park st., North Warren, a retired life insurance agent, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. Nelson Beck, United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 23, 1968

Ralph Ardabell, Jr., 321 Moffitt ave., Kane

Miss Cecilia Druggan, Tidoute

Mrs. Iva Gibson, R.D. 1, Youngsville

Murray Cameron, Jr., 14 Prospect st.

Miss Deborah Case, 4 Williams st., Russell

Mrs. Noreen Badger, 514 Whipple st., Sheffield

Miss Tammy Dixon, 18 Alton st.

Mrs. Helga Jones, 284 Dutch Hill Rd.

Miss Michelle Charnisky, 8 Cook st., North Warren

E. J. Capron, 17 W. Mill st., Sugar Grove

Mrs. Janice Wolfe, Box 242, Tiona

Mrs. Eldora Hamilton, 3 S. State st., North Warren

Eugene Chilcoat, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Bailey & Baby Girl, Box 18, Irvine

Mst. John Blanks, 23 Linwood st.

Leroy Bundy, 833 1/2 W. Fifth ave.

Mrs. Charlotte Bupp, R.D. 1, Tidoute

Mst. David Feidler, 19 Pratt st., Sheffield

Mrs. Carol Hansen, 28 S. Pine st.

Mrs. Darlene Harvey & Baby Boy, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove

James Hesseley, 320 Church st., Sheffield

Charles Nelson, Ludlow

Mrs. Patricia Sebring & Baby Girl, 2029 Pa. Ave., E.

Mrs. Sarah Shene, Box 252, Stone Hill Rd.

Ernest Tuttle, 10 Franklin st.

Salary Negotiations Continue

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — No progress was made Tuesday night

in a meeting between city council's personnel committee and negotiators for the city's firemen.

Committee chairman James Conti said another meeting to continue the negotiations between the two groups is scheduled for sometime next week.

City firemen continued to picket city hall for a pay hike of 10 per cent, which was given to city policemen and nurses at Jamestown General Hospital, but denied to the firemen. Meanwhile, the city has offered the smoke eaters a pay raise of only five per cent, but the firemen refuse to accept the offer.

Still unresolved are contracts with workers in the Department of Public Works, who are represented at the negotiations by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. A state mediator named by the Public Employment Relations Board has both sides back to the bargaining table to begin negotiating again.

Cole Hill Area News

Dale Storer celebrated his birthday Friday, April 19 at his home at Tidoute. A family dinner was served which included ice cream and birthday cake. He received some nice gifts and cards.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road were Mrs. Violet Turner and daughter, Lois, Meadville, Miss Nancy Fitzgerald, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Kane.

The planets of the solar system, in order of their distance from the sun are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

performed by Dr. William J. Tracy, Director of Laboratories, WCA Hospital, Allen, upon the advice of district attorney Samuel F. Bonavita, filed the involuntary and voluntary manslaughter charges.

Richard Sullivan, RD 1, Youngsville, called by the Commonwealth, testified that he was present February 5 and saw Lyon at the Legion. He stated, upon questioning, that he heard Walker tell Lyon, who was using loud and abusive language, to hold it down.

Sullivan further stated that Walker finally told the defendant he was leaving the club and a scuffle ensued inside the club with both men engaged in the fight.

According to the testimony, Walker took Lyon's arm in an attempt to evict him from the premises and let go to open the exit door, Sullivan, standing inside about three feet from the door, told the jury he then saw Walker bent over the outside iron railing with Lyon on top of him. Walker, the witness related, then managed to push Lyon off and the latter fell down against a wall on the small porch of the club.

Sullivan stated that Walker stood up at the top of the steps and that Lyon placed his hands on the victim's chest and pushed him. The witness testified that Walker landed on the sidewalk hitting the back of his neck, shoulders and head.

Donald W. Johnson, 301 E. Main st., Youngsville, told substantially the same story as to the sequence of events inside the club, but stated he didn't see what occurred outside. He testified that he went out and could see the victim's head on the sidewalk and Lyon standing either on the stoop or a step. Johnson said he ran down, could see that Walker was hurt "pretty badly," and hollered for help.

Mrs. Johnson, a practical nurse, and Stanley Blakeslee, a volunteer fireman, remained with the victim until the ambulance came. Blakeslee, also a Common-

wealth witness, was also an eye witness and corroborated Sullivan's testimony, adding that as far as he could see the victim's feet never touched the steps after he was pushed.

Lee Vinton, RD 1, Sugar Grove, after telling what happened inside the club, said that when he got to the door he saw Walker going backward. Vinton testified that he grabbed Lyon's shirt to pull him back, that the defendant's shirt ripped, but Vinton grabbed him again, pulled him down and put a knee in his chest. According to Vinton, he thought Lyon was going after the victim and that the latter was throwing his arms around.

Johnson told the jury that after looking at the victim he returned to the stoop to help Vinton and that the two of them got the defendant back into the club.

William Howe, 3 United avenue, Youngsville, secretary-treasurer and club steward, was not on the scene Feb. 5, testified that he had forwarded a letter to Lyon on January 7, 1968, warning him that if he didn't behave himself, he would be suspended. The letter, according to testimony by Neil Barnard, E. Second ave., Youngsville, was the subject of at least some of the defendant's loud and profane language.

Lyon took the stand in his own defense and stated he had known the victim for about three years and been a part-time bartender at the Legion off and on for the past six years. He stated he had been at Walker's home several times and had no personal difficulties with Walker other than February 5.

The defendant admitted he had been drinking and could have been talking loud. He said he ordered beer, watched TV and talked to the other fellows. The letter, he said, came into the conversation and in discussing it with Vinton, "I got pretty loud," Vinton left, he said, and Walker came over and struck him again. Lyon testified he

stated he didn't want any trouble and backed up against the cigarette machine. Walker, he said, went back, opened the door, pushed Lyon back and started out again. This was the last he remembered, the defendant told the jury. Under cross examination by the district attorney, Lyon stated he didn't remember pushing the victim, that he was going out to force him to leave.

According to Lyon the next thing he remembered was when Vinton grabbed him and with Johnson took him inside.

Harold E. Smith, 511 High st., Youngsville, a defense witness, stated he drank beer with Lyon, did not see Walker try to evict the defendant but heard a discussion behind him. He testified that Walker came out of the restroom, hit Lyon on the head and said, "Allen, you'd better quiet down." There was a scuffle, Smith said, but the last he saw of Lyon until later was when the latter was at the cigarette machine.

Mrs. Nancy Lyon testified that she had been at Walker's residence with her husband several times. She stated she didn't know her husband had been at the Legion until he came home, with a torn shirt and scratched around the neck. Lyon said, according to his wife, there'd been an argument and that Douglas had been taken to the hospital.

In his summation Defense Attorney Robert Wolfe noted that after Walker had first slapped the defendant a couple of times in "admonishment," and then subsequently told Lyon he would have to leave the club, Lyon got up from his bar stool and backed away. Walker, Wolfe stated, pushed the defendant into the cigarette machine, they scuffled to the door and outside.

Wolfe asked, "What is the greatest instinct man has?" and answered "Self Preservation." He questioned Walker's right or authority to physically attempt to evict Lyon and said there was some conflict in testimony as to what occurred on the porch.

"Why didn't Walker let Lyon go?" the defense attorney asked. Lyon, he added, pushed Walker away from him in "self defense" because with his back against the wall he had no other place to retreat. Wolfe stated his client was acting with reasonable resistance to "what was being put upon him."

"Did Lyon lose his right of self defense?" Wolfe questioned — he was not just going to stand there."

The defense warned the jury against letting sympathy for the victim to enter into their deliberations, although he was not trying to justify either Lyon's activities or Walker's.

The district attorney told the jury that it is not the Commonwealth has two actual eye witnesses who observed everything that occurred on the Legion porch. He stated Walker had "the patience of Job" and had warned the defendant three times to quiet down.

"Who was the aggressor? Who became belligerent? Who refused to leave? Bonavita challenged. "The defendant caused all the trouble—he was the aggressor here," Walker, the district attorney said, was patient and considerate, took the defendant by the arm—the usual way to escort someone out.

Wolfe asked that Lyon be found not guilty of all three charges. Bonavita, that the defendant be found guilty of aggravated assault and battery and involuntary manslaughter.

Injured in Mishap

A Sheffield man was injured at 2 a.m. Sunday when his car plunged off Route 6 about one mile west of Kane, rolled over and ended up in a clump of trees.

State police identified the driver as James A. Kassaback, 26, of Sheffield, who was released after treatment at Kane Community Hospital.

According to police Kassaback fell asleep at the wheel.

Person-to-Person — WANTED ADS — 723-1400

secrecy to bare the inner workings of the Cosa Nostra to a Senate rackets subcommittee, in a sensational series of televised hearings.

Allowed to testify before the jury, Valachi described a meeting with Persico and two other of the defendants after their arrest for the 1959 hijacking. He added to Persico: "He wanted to know—he'd been paying taxes (tribute to the mob) on all of his hijackings and he wanted to know if he should on the one that he was on trial for."

At one point, Valachi continued, Persico turned to his companions and directed them: "Pay attention to Joe. Listen to what he says. If you want advice ask Joe."

Victory Seen For Telephone Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union president Joseph A. Beirne predicted Tuesday overwhelming victory "in the not too distant future" by some 200,000 telephone workers in their nationwide strike for more pay.

But Beirne said, there still are no formal negotiations between the AFL-CIO communications workers and the Bell Telephone System in the sixth day of the strike while union attorneys battle an injunction in Alabama.

Beirne said several strike leaders in Alabama and Kentucky, where a similar state injunction was thrown out by a federal judge, are facing contempt of court charges.

"We've got to get that cleared up," Beirne told a reporter.

But, he added, informal talks with company officials are continuing. Spokesmen for the Bell System said telephone service is still holding up well despite the strike, and company officials sent out messages of congratulations to management personnel who are replacing the strikers.

But Beirne said company tactics in the strike proved the necessity for workers in the telephone industry despite automatic computers and direct dialing in most of the nation.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lulu P. Huling late of Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., Administrator c.t.a., Warren, Pa.

HARPER & CLINGER, Attorneys
April 22, 1968

April 24, and May 1, 8, 1968, St.

TRAILS MEET

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Two famous pioneer trails, Boone's Trace and the Wilderness Road, converge at London, site of Levi Jackson State Park.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 2, 1968, at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 318 Third Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania, on the petition of a majority of the property owners abutting Huber Street extending from Main Avenue a distance of 621' west for the purpose of vacation of said street by the Borough of Warren; and the petition of a majority of property owners abutting an unnamed street extending from Huber Street to Harmar Street, for the purpose of opening and accepting said street by the Borough of Warren.

Said hearings will be held in accordance with Section 1732 and Section 1742 of The Borough Code, being Act No. 581 of February 1, 1966.

THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN

By /s/ Victor L. Miller

Borough Secretary

April 15, 24, 1968, 24.

FOR SALE

VACANT LOT 50' x 129' WALNUT NEAR HALL STREET

Estate of Peter Lucia

Bids to be received by April 30, 1968. Executors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Daniel J. Lucia
Peter Lucia, Jr.
Executors

529 Jackson Street Extension, Warren, Pa.

DONATIONS WANTED FOR SCANDIA VOL. FIRE DEPT. AUCTION

to be held May 25th

ANYTHING ACCEPTABLE

FOR PICKUPS phone 757-8502

WANTED Man to Operate Lubrication Rack

Experience Preferred

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:

SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.

Ala. Tries to Discourage Unmarried Sex in State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday to discourage unmarried sex by approving cut-offs in aid to needy children.

If welfare payments to the children continue while the mother is having an affair, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary Lee Stapp, government is financing illegitimacy.

"The theory over the country for years is that a child does not get aid if there are two able-bodied persons in the house," Mrs. Stapp said.

A mother living with a man who is not her husband "does not reflect the way we do things in this country and should be discouraged," she added firmly.

Alabama is one of 18 states that have laws providing for cut-

offs in welfare payments to fatherless children if the mother is having illicit relations with another man.

Last November a federal court in Montgomery stamped Alabama's regulation unconstitutional. The state appealed.

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Martin Garbus, told the court nearly half a million children are denied aid in the 18 states.

Though the federal government puts up a big share of the money for the Aid to Dependent Children program, Garbus said, all it can do to combat such regulations is to halt aid entirely.

He asked the court to prohibit Alabama, and all states, from using the mother's conduct as a factor in deciding which children can get welfare help and which cannot.

The justices received Alabama's argument coolly.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, unable to get a "yes" or "no" answer to several questions, cut Mrs. Stapp off with "never mind."

Justice Thurgood Marshall told the state attorney flatly "you're discriminating" against some children.

"I can't see why the child is denied milk because of what the mother is doing," Marshall remarked.

And Justice William J. Brennan Jr. observed: "You give more milk to some children by giving none to others."

Astronaut Quits Program, Flying's Not His Cup of Tea

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Brian T. O'Leary, one of 11 men selected last August to be scientist astronauts, withdrew from the space program Tuesday because, he said, he dislikes flying.

O'Leary, 28, informed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of his decision after solving and completing about 15 hours of flying time in a jet pilot training program at Williams Air Force Base at Chandler, Ariz.

"Flying just isn't my cup of tea," the Boston native explained.

O'Leary and nine of the others selected by NASA last August were non-pilots. They started pi-



CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Civil service examinations were conducted at Warren Area High School Tuesday with a large group of girls from Warren, Youngsville and Tidoute participating in the testing. The girls were tested in their abilities as typists and stenographers. (Photo by Mansfield)

Negro Leader Suggests 'White March' on Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro leader Whitney Young Jr. suggested Tuesday that top echelon white leaders organize a huge "white march" on Washington

to demonstrate white America's commitment to racial equality.

Such a march of hundreds of thousands of whites, followed by white marches on city halls all across the country, is "the last chance" to avoid rebellion by poor and frustrated Negroes, the executive director of the National Urban League said.

"Black people have marched for a long time . . . and it hasn't gotten us much more than sore feet," he told about 700 newspaper publishers at the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting.

Young said the white march would demonstrate to Congress it must regard the urban crisis as its top priority. It would tell white Americans, he said, that they must end their "conspiracy of silence and injustice" toward the Negro and it would show the Negro that there is cause for hope in a white-dominated society.

"Race relations today has ceased to be a spectator sport," young said. "The future of America is now at stake and it is up to white people to pick up the burden of leadership in making white society a decent one."

"Until this happens, Negroes will continue to knock on closed doors and talk to deaf ears and our society will feel the chill winds of anarchy and rebellion."

He called on such men as industrialist Henry Ford, financier David Rockefeller and labor leader George Meany to lead the march.

"I used their names," he said at a news conference later, "because I think they are symbolic of white American leadership. If that stature of leadership fell in line nobody could call them

crackpots or starry-eyed."

He said he telephoned both Ford and Rockefeller to inform them he was using their names and did not ask them to organize the march. However, he said he made it evident that he hoped they would.

"Neither of them fell off their chairs," Young said. "They thought the idea was basically sound."

Young refused to predict flatly that such a march led by Fords and Rockefeller would develop but added: "I don't think it's a wild dream . . . I think it's our last chance. I think they must provide the moral leadership as they do the technological and business leadership."

"White people own the industries, the newspapers, the housing," he told the publishers. "They reap the benefits of our way of life, and there are the rewards of this society. It is their future which is at stake, perhaps more than that of Negroes, who, after all, have the least to lose."

The march on the capital followed by white demands on city halls "would be a national witnessing, a national reconstruction of decency and morality. It just might save this nation," he said.

This mass movement could spark a domestic Marshall Plan similar to the one which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, Young said.

He said emphatically that he envisioned the march as distinct from next month's "poor people campaign" organized by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That would bring poor people of both races to Washington to demand antipoverty legislation.

Prof. Walker to Direct Student Symphony

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — Announcement has just been made that Prof. James Walker of Harvard University will return to serve as director of both the student symphony orchestra and the student preparatory orchestra at Chautauqua Institution during its 95th season this summer.

Prof. Walker, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received his M.A. degree from Harvard University where he has taught for the past seven years. He is a former conductor of the Milwaukee Elks Youth Band; assistant conductor, Marquette University Band; associate conductor, Harvard Summer School Chorus; and has guest conducted and adjudicated numerous festivals. He is conductor of Harvard University Bands, Harvard Wind Ensemble, and Harvard Glee Club.

The student symphony orchestra, composed of approximately seventy members and considered one of the finest groups of its kind in the nation, plans to give a wide range of orchestral experience and repertoire to both the student and amateur under the expert guidance of

its director. The orchestra rehearses daily and gives six Sunday afternoon concerts in the amphitheater which are broadcast over a national radio network. Membership is attained by recommendation of a teacher and by audition at McKnight Hall, Chautauqua, during the opening week of the season.

The student preparatory orchestra plans to give basic orchestral training and repertoire to the young student and amateur. The orchestra will perform in student recitals held on Saturday mornings at the amphitheater at the discretion of the director.

More information is available from Joseph C. Clarke, vice president, Education, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York, 14722.

Dean Predicts More Male Nurses Available by '80

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A nursing school dean predicted Tuesday there will be more male nurses in 1980.

The female connotations of nursing will be de-emphasized and the medical nature will be increased, said Dr. Marion I. Murphy of the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Dr. Murphy told the Pennsylvania League for Nursing convention that the trend has already begun.

He said nurses will be freed of many of their clerical and orderly functions so they can concentrate on medical duties. As a result, he said, nurses will have to be better trained.

There are more than 100,000 pupils enrolled in private schools in the U.S.

District Court Sets May 20

For Trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Francis J.W. Ford Tuesday set May 20 as the starting date for the trial of pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and four codefendants charged with conspiracy to counsel young men to evade the draft.

In ordering the case to trial in U.S. District court, Judge Ford denied all motions of the defendants to dismiss the charges against them, and all motions for a bill of particulars.

Indicted Jan. 5 with the 64-year-old pediatrician-author were William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain; Mitchell Goodman, 44, of New

York City and Temple, Maine; Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a Harvard graduate school student; and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Judge Ford denied all motions by Raskin's attorneys to have his trial separated from that of the others and to have it transferred to Washington, D.C.

All motions by Coffin's attorneys for a separate trial also were denied.

The judge did agree, however, to defense requests to be supplied with material that the government has and plans to use in evidence.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee



You know it's the best . . . all you have to do is choose a color . . .

LONDON FOG "Lady Poole"

LONDON FOG

\$37.50

A LONDON FOG is by far the best all weather coat . . . it is made so well. Completely machine washable and dryable, seams are always straight, will not pucker. The collar lies smooth and wrinkle free washing after washing! Made of exclusive Calibre cloth, it is rain repellent and is always right . . . rain or shine. You know it's the best . . . all you have to do is choose the color. Ivory, natural, pastel blue, pastel yellow or skylark blue. 4-16 Petite, 8-18 regular. Select yours today!

Top I.A.E.A. Official Resigns From Nuclear Inspection Agency

(c) N.Y. Times News Service GENEVA — A top official of the International Atomic Energy Agency, who had been scheduled to supervise a worldwide check on compliance with the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty, has resigned, it was learned Tuesday night.

Dr. Gunnar Ecklund, director general of the Vienna-based agency, said in a telephone interview that Allan D. McKnight, I.A.E.A. inspector general since 1964, had refused to accept a one-year extension of his contract but had agreed to stay on until the end of 1968.

However Dr. Ecklund said he did not believe that the I.A.E.A. would take over the inspection duties assigned by the draft treaty for another two years. He said that he hoped to propose a successor to McKnight at a meeting of the 25-member board of governors in June, but conceded that it would be difficult to find one acceptable to both eastern and western members.

Dr. Ecklund said he had refused to comply with McKnight's request for a two-year extension because he felt that the board of governors should have an opportunity to review the situation next February, before the I.A.E.A. assumed the new responsibilities it will have under the proposed treaty. They predicted that he would give up his I.A.E.A. duties in June.

Other sources said that McKnight, who was formerly the executive member of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, had been fighting for more administrative autonomy for the I.A.E.A. inspection division when it is expanded to check on compliance with the draft treaty.

The I.A.E.A. now have 20 inspectors to check on attempts to divert peaceful nuclear materials to weapons purposes. It is adding 10 more this year because of its new responsibility for nuclear separation plants, and is expected to add 100 or 200 to check on compliance with the proposed treaty.

Dr. Ecklund is leaving for New York Wednesday to attend the opening of the special session of the United Nations General Assembly which will debate acceptance of the draft treaty as submitted to the Geneva disarmament conference by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. During the negotiations the U.S. and the Soviet Union gave up the attempt to include in the draft treaty a definition of the I.A.E.A.'s inspection role, and left this to be worked out

later between the I.A.E.A. and parties to the treaty.

These will have two years after the treaty goes into effect to reach agreement with the agency on the operations of the inspectors, and the draft treaty does not say what would happen if a country that was a party to it refused to sign an agreement.

Dr. Ecklund said that if it arose this would be a very serious problem and that the only move he could suggest would be an appeal by the

I.A.E.A. to the U.N.

The non-nuclear members of EURATOM—West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries—will ask for a joint agreement with the agency under which EURATOM's inspectors would check up on their nuclear facilities, subject to supervision by the I.A.E.A.

However, Dr. Ecklund said that I.A.E.A. inspectors should have the right to make their own surprise inspections of EURATOM nuclear facilities.

Need Spring shopping money? See HFC.



Pay for the family's Spring clothes . . . things for your home . . . new lawn or garden equipment with a Spring Shopper's Loan from Household Finance.

We'll tell you in advance what your Spring Shopper's Loan will cost. We lay it out in dollars and cents. No hidden charges. No extras. No surprises . . . at Household Finance.

Before you sign on the dotted line, know what your loan will cost.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	48 payments	36 payments	24 payments
\$100		\$5.04	\$9.27
300		15.09	27.65
600		30.14	55.31
1000		49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30

Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about credit life and disability insurance on loans at group rates

HFC HOUSEHOLD Consumer Discount Company

346 Pennsylvania Ave., West—next to Stein's

PHONE: 726-0422

Ask about our evening hours

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

SALE

of EARLY SPRING

DRESSES

ORIGINAL PRICE NOT CONSIDERED

7-9-11

VALUES UP TO 39.98

- famous makes
- misses
- juniors
- half sizes
- dacrons
- double knits
- pastels
- navys

These dresses were taken from our regular stock and the labels are famous for style and quality. You'll find dressy and casual styles in newest spring shades. The savings to you, smart shopper, are the greatest!

No Time for Imagination

Civilization has a major fault, it is the fault of insisting that our children face up to reality at the earliest possible age. With Head Start programs and stepped up kindergarten instruction we leave smaller and smaller amounts of time for them to relish the fantastical world their uncluttered minds are capable of creating.

A small boy captures a salamander. "Look at the dinosaur I have captured," he cries out with glee. In his mind he has traveled back through history a million years and through his cunning has subdued one of man's most formidable enemies. Yet how soon will he be taught that his "dinosaur" is but an insignificant and reprehensible member of the reptile family.

How long will it be until he learns that the beautiful butterflies aren't fairies in disguise who will lead

the way to the magical forest if he follows, but are last year's ugly caterpillars grown to adulthood?

All too soon the pressure of civilized reality will lead him to admit that the tracks in his sandbox aren't those of a man-eating tiger prowling the neighborhood in the night, but those of the neighbor's cat. A rational conclusion, but very unexciting.

When God has seen fit to endow the youthful mind with such an ability, the ability to create from the commonplace a world more vividly entertaining than realism will ever provide, does an advanced society have the right to interfere? This is a question we should answer before we get around to having our offspring reading Shakespeare in the cradle, or doing equations on the nursery wall.

PEARSON & ANDERSON

Germ Warfare in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—Nature is waging germ warfare against both sides in Vietnam, and some of the germs are beginning to infiltrate into the United States.

Half the GIs in our battlefield hospitals are sent there by microbes and parasites, not enemy bullets. And the Viet Cong, without proper inoculations and sanitary facilities, often living in swamps and forests, are even more vulnerable to these diseases than are Americans.

The germs thrive in the dank cities and the hot, humid countryside where our troops are stationed. With a half-million servicemen rotating through Vietnam each year, the contagious disease and exotic fevers of Asia can easily be transported to America.

Our troops pick up these diseases merely from sloshing through the rice paddies or rustling through the tall elephant grass. The guerrillas who are killed may be more deadly dead than alive. Their bodies may be ridden with diseases, ready to transfer to the unwary victors.

Malaria and hepatitis are rampant. Tetanus, typhus and tuberculosis have increased. More than 38,000 cholera cases were reported between 1965 and 1968. And Navy doctors estimate that 30 per cent of the prostitutes in Vietnam have venereal disease.

Even the dreaded plague, the scourge of medieval times, has struck an estimated 7,000 people during the past two years. Other diseases, so rare that their causes are unknown, keep appearing. Moreover, medical research indicates that all of them seem to be more virulent in Vietnam than in most places.

Despite every precaution, these diseases clearly are being exported. Plague infection has been discovered in the rodents and fleas at every major port and airfield in Vietnam. In recent weeks the terrifying disease has suddenly appeared in two coastal towns in Indonesia.

Plague is found in rats that live around human habitation, and is transmitted by fleas. More than 95 per cent of the world's plague cases have been discovered in Vietnam, and all six of the disease's varieties have been found in 27 of the 47 provinces.

Fortunately, only 10 suspected cases have been detected among the GIs who are inoculated against plague. Yet the infected rats and fleas at Vietnam's harbors and airports could spread the disease around the world if they manage to slip aboard departing ships and planes.

The authorities, of course, are alert to the danger. There is constant rat surveillance at all debarkation points. Ships are required to fasten rat guards to the great cables that fasten the vessels to the docks, so rats can't scamper aboard. Rat-infested warehouses are fumigated. These safeguards, however, are by no means foolproof. Doctors have told us that the U.S.

military has been careless with cargo containers around airports. These metal cases come in varying sizes and are welded shut when packed with cargo. But it would be easy for rats to slip into empty containers awaiting shipment back to the U.S.

Returning soldiers are also bringing malaria with them back to the U.S. The disease has increased tenfold in this country during the last two years. Doctors fear even more cases will be reported as more veterans come home.

The Vietnamese variety of malaria, known as falciparum, is particularly virulent. It is also hard to suppress in Vietnam's paddies and swamps, which make ideal breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Doctors have found that the same serum used for leprosy unaccountably is effective against Vietnamese malaria, but the incidence is still high.

Servicemen are also bringing home infectious hepatitis, known in its milder form as yellow jaundice. The most celebrated carrier is Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, who was stricken with hepatitis while in Vietnam on a special fact-finding tour for the White House.

Last year, a Jesuit missionary reported the outbreak of a mysterious disease in a fishing village not far from a U.S. servicemen's retreat in the Philippines. A medical team, under the command of Dr. John Cross, rushed to the scene and traced the disease to a roundworm that previously had attacked only animals.

The team performed autopsies on 15,000 animals, trying to find out why the roundworm has started to attack men. So far, there have been no known cases of the fever among Americans, but the research is continuing as though there was an epidemic.

"I think this Philippine fever is transmitted through food," Dr. Cross told us, "but it's possible there is direct transmission in some cases. Until we find out for sure how it is transmitted, we're not going to be secure. It could become as contagious as pinworms."

In Da Nang, researchers in battle dress instead of white jackets are seeking the cause of FUOS (fevers of unknown origin) which keep striking down our troops. Most of these fevers cause high temperatures for a few days, then leave the victims exhausted.

The doctors have discovered the organism that causes melioidosis, a rare disease that has been found recently among some Americans in Vietnam. They have also produced important research on leprosy, infectious mononucleosis and scrub typhus. The latter is spread by chiggers from rats and mice, and is picked up in the tall grass of Vietnam.

Yet the research specialists still have been unable to determine what causes the fevers in one-third of their patients. Thanks to their research, however, the war despite its horrors may produce cures for diseases that have sapped the strength of Asia for centuries.

SYLVIA PORTER

Meat Plants 'Inspected?'

In one New York City meat butchering plant, federal inspectors recently found the ceilings of a meat cooler covered with black mold and fresh meat speckled with flaking paint. This plant has been the source of meat for top restaurants.

In another meat processing establishment, officials found meat machines coated with dried blood and rat poison powder sprinkled near meat containers.

In still another meat processing plant, the "sterilizer" for knives which had been dropped on the floor was found to be filled with cold, greasy water—with a dead cockroach floating on the surface.

And these conditions, mind you, exist in plants which have

been inspected. Investigators touring uninspected plants in New York City have described them as "dirty, disgusting, disgraceful and dangerous"—less clean than dog food processing plants.

New York City cannot be the sole horrible illustration of why we now have a Wholesome Meat Act on our statute books which requires the 50 states to clamp down on controls over intrastate meat slaughterers and processors. Rather, the probability is that state and city inspectors the nation over will have to do a Herculean job of upgrading meat-handling establishments of all kinds before the Dec. 15, 1969, deadline—when Washington is slated to take over the job.

The job well may end up even bigger than most of us appreciate. As Neil Peck, former Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York has pointed out, even in plants which are now federally inspected, drastic short-

ages of inspectors mean that sometimes only a small percentage of meat which is stamped with the federal seal of approval actually is inspected. Moreover, meat is sometimes inspected frozen, a state in which it is very difficult to detect certain types of contamination.

A total of 15,000 meat processing plants and slaughterhouses in the U.S.—producing a full 15 per cent of our slaughtered meat and a full 25 per cent of our processed meat—were outside the federal inspection system before the new law. In addition, there are 1,500 fish canneries and 72,000 fishing vessels outside the system—a major target of this year's rash of bills in Congress to impose new standards on fish and poultry processing.

Our national meat bill tops \$25 billion a year. The average American eats a total of 209 pounds of meat, poultry and fish annually. "Clean meat" isn't someone else's affair. It affects your health, your sense of security, your pocketbook. It is the costliest item on your grocery list today.

And the crackdown on filth will cost you money. It's estimated that the new law will add \$23.2 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 to the \$47.7 million a year the U.S. Department of Agriculture is spending now for meat inspection. This means that the average cost per U.S. citizen for meat inspection will rise from 24 cents to 35 cents a year.

JIM BISHOP Love a Brand-New Eternity

We sat on the beach, my love and I. The air was chill and clear and the white foam of the last wave silt up and smoothed the wrinkles of our footprints. Behind us the huge rocks made a majestic barrier of gray. We were alone.



Bishop

asked questions that the ruddy embers could not answer.

She hugged her knees in the slacks, and the west wind combed the rocks and picked up wisps of honey hair and made her a little girl again. It had been a long time, and time is the true enemy. Love, even to the faded, is like a fire. So bright it burns when first lit; so high the flames. It dominates its dark little world with heat and light.

For how many moons? How many tides? How many springs before winter? It doesn't matter. We visit the far-off places so that we may return to the beach. To be alone in the robin's egg blue nave of the cathedral; to hear again the litany of the crashing combers; the antiphonies of the sea birds standing still against the sky—this is the trembling moment.

To know that this person is the right person, the only person, is like watching spring explode in a radiance of forsythia and stemmed-glass tulips and a spangle of sun that hurts the eyes. It's the giggle of brooks, the moan of a tall oak, the glistering eyes of a squirrel. It's an agate pebble, the soft skin of pussy willow, a moment of melancholy.

Her shoes dig a little deep in the sand. There is no conversation. We have done this before and there is nothing to talk about. Somewhere high in that pale vault there are stars but the brass of the sun strikes them blind. An old board collapses in the flames and a covey of fireflies curl over the rocks.

There is communication but no conversation. I reach out to hold her hand, but I have done this so many times that it is like clasping my own. She looks up, a captured bird, and looks back at the sand, steaming around the fire.

I look at the sea and I spy that big green wave with the thick shoulders building taller and taller. I want to tell her that I knew that one, that particular one, 50 years ago when it picked me up, kicking and squealing, and scoured my face against the sand. But was it the same one? Could it be?

Love is not sentiment. It is not a kiss nor a card nor a dance. It isn't a gift, a promise or a shuddering ecstasy. Love is a brand-new eternity. I know it by its permanent newness and the fact that, bound, we move together forever. Most of all, it isn't words. Most of all...

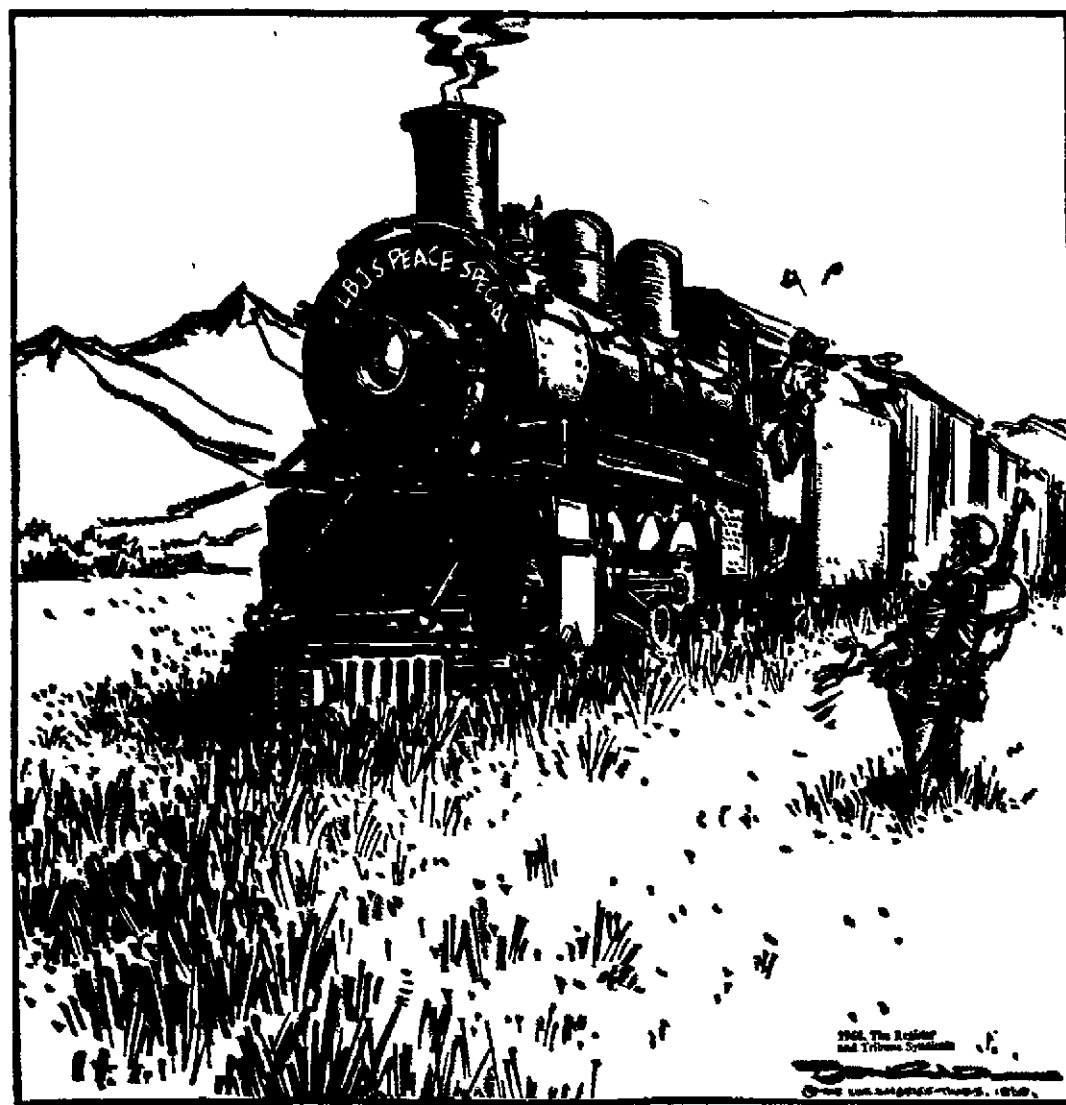
The sun has moved. It stands still on the edge of the tall gray rocks. The blue shadows are on the tawny strand. The plastic baby crab moves out skittishly, urged to hurry by its unseen mother. All it has to do is to reach that first wave. But the sea bird notices it too, and he has been waiting a long time. One must die that one must live.

The ashes are gray, cool on the upper side. They make red cracks. The fire is dead and her head is on my chest. My hand looks old and dark against her cheek, but I will not pull it away. It is strong enough to protect, to hold and I forgive it for its lack of beauty. It is strong enough to fight, which is all it's worth.

There is a hardness in the air. It is fresh and cold out of the west and it tears the top from the fire and strews it down the beach, a gray and red veil. The breakers have subsided and they stretch tired fingers on the beach. The sun was here a moment ago. It is gone, the noiseless drop of a coin in a slot machine.

The fire of light is now in the east. The white clouds pick up the fading sun and spread a child's brush of lavender and pinks and the deep dew of fresh grapes. The colors mingle and blend and drip a little on the sea.

She looks up into my eyes. It is time to go. Somewhere behind the rocks is a village and people and a civilization. Somewhere there are things to be done. We walk slowly, bent against the harsh wind. We are washed clean. We have been on the beach again...



JAMES RESTON

The Anti-Kennedy Syndrome

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There is a very large body of anti-Kennedy voters in this country these days, and not all of them are barbers either. You can't even ride with the Irish cabboys in Boston without hearing some vicious remark about Bobby's policies or his person, and this is hurting his campaign for the presidency and worrying his backers.

At the same time, he has a strong and equally emotional following of men and women who believe passionately in his convictions. Very few people are half-hearted about him personally or indifferent about his views. He seems to inspire the deepest loyalty and the deepest anxiety, and this is clearly a problem for a candidate calling for the reconciliation of a divided nation.

MASON DENISON

Riot Control--I

Pennsylvania News Service

(Riot Control — Part I)

HARRISBURG—Fortnight ago this column disclosed the speed with which Pennsylvania's pre-arranged civil disturbance plan was placed into effect during the Pittsburgh racial strife, pointing out that the presence of this very plan unquestionably was one of the major reasons the Pittsburgh affair never boiled to the proportions of riots elsewhere following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

It was pointed out that the success of the Pittsburgh operation was due in no small part to the ability of the State Police and National Guard to move with adequate manpower and speed into that city and secure the Hill area.

Looking deeper into the State Police operation you discover that emergency planning for civil disturbances is no Johnny-come-lately for Pennsylvania—but that it began back in 1965 when Colonel McKetta, present Commissioner of the State Police, was Deputy Commissioner.

That was the year of riots in Dayton, Cleveland and Rochester. State Police observers were sent to those cities to watch and evaluate the tactics of local law enforcement agencies. Last year a number of Pennsylvania State Police officials covered the entire Newark demonstration.

Out of the '65 studies came the first edition of what can be called the State Police "Bible" on Civil Disorders. It runs 104 pages and is constantly updated with the latest revision printed this February.

There are also six special booklets containing the operational procedures for the State Police in case of an emergency in any of the six State Police Command Areas where more than one Troop is involved in an operation.

In addition, each of the 16 Troops has its own tactical manual in case of an emergency situation that can be contained and resolved by the local Troop.

Tight pre-planning of all phases in such an operation is essential to make the system work. In Pittsburgh the State Police plan proved itself. Two hours after the Governor issued the orders to move, there were 1000 enforcement personnel on the scene including State Police, National Guard, and Pittsburgh City Police.

State Police are ready today to duplicate their Pittsburgh effort in any area of the state. Commissioner McKetta said they can deliver 100 State Troopers to any section of the Commonwealth within one hour of the request; 300 men can be on the scene in less than three hours; and up to 800 within eight hours! If necessary they

can commit adequate manpower into a number of areas at the same time.

The commitment of manpower is only part of the operation. That is what the public sees. What they don't realize is that the State Police must have a massive logistical program to back-up the man in the tension area. This includes billing, supplies, communications systems, command posts and all help necessary required to control the situation.

In Pittsburgh the State Police had pre-planned the location of two Command Posts last spring. One would be at the Public Safety Building where the operational action would be taken by a combined task force of State Police, City Police, and National Guard. This Command Post had telephone lines installed over 60-for the use of various groups. When trouble broke in Pittsburgh, the City Police immediately activated the Command Post and the telephone company came in to hook the phones into the previously laid lines!

The second pre-arranged Command Post was at a suburban motel. Arrangements had been in effect for almost two years that the State Police would take over the motel in such an emergency. A year ago the State Police installed radio antennas at the motel and on top of the City Public Safety Building awaiting the day they might be used!

While each Trooper comes into a tension area with his basic equipment such as a pistol, ammunition, and baton there is also the need to have on hand other items that might possibly be necessary in such an operation. In Pittsburgh, State Police on foot patrol carried rifles and wore steel helmets. Cars patrolling the area carried other items such as bulletproof vests. Pre-planning again solved the problem of having that equipment available. At a few undisclosed spots in the Commonwealth the State Police have stored such equipment in case of an emergency.

Another factor in the success of the State Police planning is their principal of "generalization" as compared to the principal of "specialization" in most business and government operations today. State Police expect every member of the force to be able to have the capability of performing any of the varied law enforcement functions. Commissioner McKetta has no qualms about moving any member of the Force into any situation. He knows they are trained. They know they are expected to do the job. Such esprit de corps cannot be ignored.

To those in other parts of Pennsylvania who wonder if the same efficiency of operation will occur in their communities, it can emphatically be said the State Police have operational plans involving over fifty command locations across the state!

Happenings Years Ago

1948

The ornamental iron fence which has surrounded the lot at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, recently presented to Warren borough as a park in memory of E. D. Wetmore, was removed by the park department.

John McGary, 111 Mohawk avenue, was given treatment at Warren General Hospital after he had been struck with a discus during school track practice.

The fire department was called to the cracking plant of United Refining this afternoon. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

1958

The steamer "City of Jamestown" was sold for \$400 at auction this morning to Glen J. Solomonson. The new owner of the ship said he would seek reservations throughout the summer and a first cruise planned tentatively for May 20.

Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knapp are spending a few days with friends at High Point, N.C.

Robert N. Jewell has been named Harold E. Stassen's campaign manager for Warren County.



WHO THE HELL IS RUNNING THIS WAR, ANYWAY?

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER
Owned and Published Daily
(Except Sundays and Holidays)
By CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
205 Pa. Ave., West, Box 138, Warren, Penna. 16866
Second Class Postage Paid At
Warren, Pennsylvania
Michael Mead, Publisher
Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 50c a week
By Mail: \$17.50 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$18.50, rest of state and Chautauque County, N.Y.; \$20.00 all others.

April 23 Primary Election Results

	President	U.S. Senator				Auditor General		State Treasurer		Representative In Congress 23rd District		State Senator 23rd District	Assemblyman 65th District	
	McCarthy	Schweiker	Dent	Clark	DEPUY	CASEY	PASQUERILLA	SLOAN	REYNOLDS	JOHNSON	GLEETON	FRAME	KUSSE	ALLEN
Warren Boro, 1st Dist.	25	195	19	24	185	35	181	31	9	206	29	191	115	131
Warren Boro, 3rd Dist.	9	88	7	11	80	12	80	12	5	89	13	81	51	54
Warren Boro, 4th Dist.	36	55	26	32	41	45	57	39	10	60	40	50	30	58
Warren Boro, 5th Dist.	29	296	13	28	268	33	267	35	7	301	38	281	183	171
Warren Boro, 6th Dist.	36	199	18	41	178	46	184	37	18	221	42	204	125	139
Warren Boro, 7th Dist.	24	89	10	23	83	21	79	21	8	100	23	102	60	55
Warren Boro, 8th Dist.	23	133	16	21	124	28	122	25	9	140	26	126	96	79
Warren Boro, 9th Dist.	17	117	10	21	104	20	98	20	5	116	19	106	81	65
Warren Boro, 10th Dist.	25	249	22	18	237	26	226	31	8	261	25	241	154	158
WARREN BORO TOTAL	224	1421	141	219	1300	266	1294	251	79	1494	255	1382	895	910
Bear Lake Boro	5	37	8	7	37	12	36	7	6	42	11	44	10	37
Clarendon Boro	23	54	15	20	56	27	55	18	15	59	30	52	27	43
Sugar Grove Boro	18	62	8	22	59	20	60	16	10	64	21	61	21	52
Tidioute Boro	29	100	14	32	90	31	92	33	12	106	31	96	24	117
Youngsville Boro	40	263	11	57	231	45	245	43	16	263	47	247	66	239
Brokenstraw, 1st Dist.	11	58	9	12	47	16	48	15	5	60	16	47	14	52
Brokenstraw, 2nd Dist.	5	44	7	9	43	11	40	11	5	48	10	48	25	30
Cherry Grove	3	20	2	3	20	3	20	5	0	22	2	22	14	9
Columbus	49	117	30	37	118	54	112	44	23	120	59	115	49	82
Conewango, 1st Dist.	38	262	30	30	237	44	240	46	10	263	44	237	183	128
Conewango, 2nd Dist.	21	88	16	18	77	28	72	25	8	88	30	79	62	47
Deerfield	9	23	10	8	26	14	25	15	3	31	14	27	23	23
Eldred	30	72	17	32	73	49	72	44	7	79	34	76	31	54
Elk	8	27	6	7	24	11	23	9	4	33	10	32	17	18
Farmington	23	65	12	19	63	26	61	22	7	70	20	60	29	51
Freehold, 1st Dist.	14	52	10	14	56	20	54	17	3	60	19	59	30	31
Freehold, 2nd Dist.	7	35	11	13	37	19	34	19	5	42	17	41	10	34
Glade	31	173	17	29	163	38	152	31	14	175	34	160	106	111
Limestone	4	37	5	4	36	8	35	6	2	50	5	48	15	45
Mead, 1st Dist.	6	44	3	7	42	8	37	11	0	48	10	37	29	26
Mead, 3rd Dist.	21	67	11	16	60	18	61	18	6	75	18	72	47	47
Pine Grove, 1st Dist.	40	128	23	37	112	46	117	35	18	132	46	128	81	81
Pine Grove, 2nd Dist.	11	59	8	15	56	20	55	12	8	65	20	54	33	36
Pittsfield, 1st Dist.														
Pittsfield, 2nd Dist.	23	26	11	22	28	28	29	24	7	30	25	28	20	15
Pleasant	28	151	17	30	139	38	133	29	18	159	39	140	94	87
Sheffield, 1st Dist.	55	145	28	55	136	65	132	63	20	156	60	131	57	123
Sheffield, 2nd Dist.	14	24	10	19	25	26	26	24	7	30	27	29	13	18
South West 1st Dist.	3	20	1	3	20	4	20	2	3	24	2	21	4	19
South West 2nd Dist.	3	37	5	5	36	9	38	8	1	41	10	40	13	29
Spring Creek, 1st Dist.	12	40	8	6	44	12	42	13	2	43	13	43	16	31
Spring Creek, 2nd Dist.	0	23	0	7	23	4	21	4	2	26	5	26	8	18
Spring Creek, 3rd Dist.	2	9	1	4	11	2	11	4	1	11	2	10	2	12
Sugar Grove, 1st Dist.	11	44	2	8	37	9	36	7	3	40	9	34	17	31
Sugar Grove, 2nd Dist.	14	35	7	8	33	11	27	10	4	33	12	32	20	23
Triumph	2	24	4	3	23	5	24	7	0	31	5	28	9	24
Watson	7	17	5	7	14	11	14	9	3	19	10	16	4	14
WARREN COUNTY TOTAL	620	2482	382	625	2332	792	2299	706	258	2638	764	2420	1223	1837
GRAND TOTAL	844	3903	523	824	3632	1058	3593	957	337	4132	1919	3802	2118	2747

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WANT ADS

TO BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE

CALL **723-1400**

YOUR PERSON TO PERSON LINE
FOR FAST RESULTS



8TH WARD STAFF

New staffers were busy bright and early Tuesday morning at the eighth ward polling place located at the Clifton Agency on Conewango ave. The personnel, left to right,

Florence Watson, majority inspector; Theres Haddock, minority inspector; Ruth Austin, clerk; Martha Shattuck, judge; and Geraldine Mathis, machine operator. (Photo by Mansfield)

Rep. Johnson, Sen. Frame Prove Top Vote Getters

Two Republicans, both unopposed in the April 23 primary, continued to prove themselves top vote-getters in seeking reelection to their respective posts.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, of the 23rd Congressional district, in Warren County polled 4,132 votes in 45 of 46 precincts reported, while State Senator Richard C. Frame of Venango County chalked up 3,802 votes.

Johnson first took the oath of office as a congressman in November of 1963, shortly before President Johnson gave his first address to Congress. When Johnson took his seat, he returned the House to its full strength of 435 members — 237 Democrats and 178 Republicans.

A Smithport attorney, Johnson was first elected Nov. 5, 1963, to fill out the term of the late Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.). He was opposed for the nomination by 90 conferees from the 23rd election district and by Senator Frame at a meeting held at Reno in October. Johnson was unopposed and re-elected after his first term and will face Democrat opposition in the fall general election from the Rev. Alan Cleeton, a Methodist minister from State College, Pa., for whom Warren County Democrats cast 1,019 votes.

McCarthy Now Campaigning In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Tuesday that Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's statement that the South Vietnamese will assume more of the fighting is inconsistent with what the Johnson administration is doing.

"It doesn't seem to square with the announcement that we are sending in more troops and calling up more reserves," McCarthy told a news conference.

"And it also doesn't square with reports from Gen. William C. Westmoreland some time ago. I hope that it is right, but I don't see it as consistent with other things the administration is doing."

Clifford told an audience of news executives Monday that the South Vietnamese were acquiring more know-how, and would gradually replace American troops on the firing line.

McCarthy, seeking the Democratic nomination for president, was in New York for a full day of campaign activities.

He criticized the administration for rejecting Warsaw as the site for preliminary talks with the North Vietnamese.

"I think the Warsaw site is one to which we should have responded," McCarthy said. "If other countries then rejected it, why we could reconsider, but I think that in view of the fact that the President said he would go 'anyplace, anytime' we should have responded."

"It would have left us in a better position than we now are," he added.

Lists Assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., has made public a list of all stocks and assets owned by he and his wife, but did not reveal their worth.

Allen

Kuske withdrew at that time because he did not fulfill residency requirements. There was no Democratic candidate on the ballot for the Assembly post due to a failure to file nominating petitions. The Democrats' candidate for the fall election was expected to be determined by a write-in but write-in votes were not counted in the initial tally.



FRAME



JOHNSON

In February of 1966, Senator Frame announced his candidacy for reelection to the State Senate on the Republican ticket. He was first elected in 1962 for a four year term when the 48th senatorial district included Venango and Warren Counties and after the late Senator LeRoy Chapman decided not to be a candidate for reelection.

Frame's name appeared on the May primary ballots in the newly formed 25th senatorial district which consisted of Elk, Forest, McKean, Venango and Warren counties. Frame was also a key figure in having former Governor William Scranton picked as the GOP candidate for that office.

Following his election in the fall of 1966, additional reapportionment of the 25th senatorial district, Frame was faced with again seeking reelection after only two years. The senator called the Warren County court house shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday to learn that Rep. William W. Allen, candidate for re-election to the General Assembly from Warren and Forest counties, was maintaining a comfortable lead over his Republican opponent, Robert Kuske.

Johnson was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1946 and was in his ninth consecutive term in the House when he was named the GOP congressional nominee.

Frame is GOP county chairman in Venango County.

With partial returns in from Elk, Forest and McKean, three of the other nine counties in the 23rd District, Johnson's total was 9,548.

Frame's district includes Forest, Venango, McKean and Elk in addition to Warren. Partial figures from Forest and McKean brought Frame's vote to 8,295.

However, two State Supreme Court justices, Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Michael A. Musmanno, took pot shots at the judiciary article, and a taxpayer's suit was filed in an effort to keep the questions off of the ballot. The suit was rejected.

The self-avowed conservative Constitutional party, which opposed the convention call, was publicly opposed to all five revision proposals.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties endorsed the proposals, and a bipartisan team of influential citizens waged a vigorous campaign to win support for the questions.

In the final week of the campaign, Shafer, former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader and others made a whirlwind, 21-city tour designed to spark interest in the constitutional proposals.

The chief enemy appeared to be what Shafer described at a news conference as "a general apathy towards the election across the state."

Shafer said the apathy stemmed from the fact that few real political contests would be decided in the primary.

Although previous efforts call a constitutional convention had failed, Shafer was successful in his campaign. The convention, approved in the 1967 primary election, met for 90 days to consider four articles: the judiciary, local government, taxation and finance and legislative apportionment.

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were directed at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

ren County court house shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday to learn that Rep. William W. Allen, candidate for re-election to the General Assembly from Warren and Forest counties, was maintaining a comfortable lead over his Republican opponent, Robert Kuske.

Johnson was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1946 and was in his ninth consecutive term in the House when he was named the GOP congressional nominee.

Frame is GOP county chairman in Venango County.

With partial returns in from Elk, Forest and McKean, three of the other nine counties in the 23rd District, Johnson's total was 9,548.

Frame's district includes Forest, Venango, McKean and Elk in addition to Warren. Partial figures from Forest and McKean brought Frame's vote to 8,295.

However, two State Supreme Court justices, Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Michael A. Musmanno, took pot shots at the judiciary article, and a taxpayer's suit was filed in an effort to keep the questions off of the ballot. The suit was rejected.

The self-avowed conservative Constitutional party, which opposed the convention call, was publicly opposed to all five revision proposals.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties endorsed the proposals, and a bipartisan team of influential citizens waged a vigorous campaign to win support for the questions.

In the final week of the campaign, Shafer, former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader and others made a whirlwind, 21-city tour designed to spark interest in the constitutional proposals.

The chief enemy appeared to be what Shafer described at a news conference as "a general apathy towards the election across the state."

Shafer said the apathy stemmed from the fact that few real political contests would be decided in the primary.

Although previous efforts call a constitutional convention had failed, Shafer was successful in his campaign. The convention, approved in the 1967 primary election, met for 90 days to consider four articles: the judiciary, local government, taxation and finance and legislative apportionment.

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were directed at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were directed at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were directed at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were directed at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

Keystone State Voters Cast Ballots In Extremely Light Turnout Tuesday

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark won renomination by Democrats, five amendments to the state's 94 year old constitution appeared headed for approval, and Minnesota's Sen. Eugene McCarthy ran away with the presidential preference balloting on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary election.

The 66-year-old Clark, critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, thus will seek a third term in the Senate this November against the challenge of U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who was unopposed for the Republican senate nomination.

Based on early returns, Keystone state voters, in a light turnout, appeared to be approving the proposed constitutional amendments, three of them by margins of better than 2 to 1.

The constitutional revision questions involving local government, state finance and legislative reapportionment were running well ahead in the yes column. Proposals on the judiciary and taxation encountered some opposition.

While he refused to concede defeat to Clark, Dent said before midnight Tuesday, "If I lose by less than 75,000 I'll consider it a moral victory."

Dent, an vocal supporter of President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies, campaigned against Clark charging the incumbent Democrat had been double talking about administration policies, especially in Vietnam. Clark is recognized as a dove in the continuing Washington battle of hawks and doves.

The vote from 2,996 of 9,460 precincts, gave Clark 147,383 and Dent 113,600.

Democrat McCarthy was the only candidate on the presidential preference ballot. With 1,549 precincts reported, the Minnesota senator, an opponent of President Johnson's war policy, had 80,330 votes. Another Democrat, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, polled 6,406 write-in votes. Both McCarthy and Kennedy, also a peace candidate, campaigned briefly in Pennsylvania.

Other write-in votes on the Democratic side showed 4,010 for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey still a non-candidate; 1,547 for ex-Gov. George Wal-

lace of Alabama, and 1,644 for President Johnson, who is not seeking renomination.

On the Republican presidential preference side, with 1,482 precincts reported, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had 5,706 write-ins. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York 2,850, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 434, Wallace 641, Gov. Shafer 55 and Johnson 387.

Shafer is a favorite son candidate for the nomination at the GOP convention this summer. He'll head the state's GOP delegation, which is not bound by the primary vote.

Shafer appeared to be winning a notable victory for his administration in the returns on the constitutional amendments. The governor had made the job of updating the state's century-old constitution his major goal shortly after he took office last year.

The proposed amendments, which could vitally affect every resident of the commonwealth, all received varying affirmative leads as the votes trickled in. The reporting was a slow, tedious process made more difficult by the nationwide telephone strike.

Voters also elected delegates to the Democrat and Republican national conventions. The Pennsylvania Democrat delegation has 130 votes, and, like the Republican, is not bound by the primary vote. The Republican delegation represents 81 votes at the convention.

The 60-year-old Dent, a native of Jeannette, also ran for renomination to the House. He was elected to Congress in a special election in 1958 and has served there since. He has had a varied career in labor, business, politics and government.

Clark first was elected to the Senate in 1954, overcoming a Republican trend in the state. He was reelected in 1962, again reversing a GOP trend. A lawyer, he served as city controller and mayor of Philadelphia, elected to both offices on a reform platform.

On the state Legislature level, political control of the House of Representatives was indecisive in returns from six special elections. Early returns had Democrat candidates leading by slim margins in the 17th and 22nd districts of Allegheny County, and the 79th of Blair County.

Republican nominees held slight edges in the 89th—Franklin and Cumberland counties—and the 110th—Bradford County. There were no returns reported from the 190th District in Philadelphia as tabulators concentrated on the other contests on the ballot, including a Democratic race for the U. S. Senate, five constitutional questions and presidential preferential voting.

The GOP, holding a 101-96 advantage at the moment in the 203-member House, needed to win only one of the six races to regain at least a bare 102-vote constitutional majority.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about their prospects in the 79th and 89th. Privately, however, they just about conceded the heavily Republican 110th.

Voters also nominated candidates in each party for all 203 House seats and 25 of 50 Senate seats. Returns in these contests also were very slow coming in.

The six vacancies were created by two deaths in the 79th District of Blair County and the 89th of Franklin and Cumberland counties and resignations in the 17th and 22nd Districts of Allegheny County, the 110th of Bradford County and the 190th of Philadelphia.

place of Alabama, and 1,644 for President Johnson, who is not seeking renomination.

On the Republican presidential preference side, with 1,482 precincts reported, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had 5,706 write-ins. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York 2,850, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 434, Wallace 641, Gov. Shafer 55 and Johnson 387.

Shafer is a favorite son candidate for the nomination at the GOP convention this summer. He'll head the state's GOP delegation, which is not bound by the primary vote.

Shafer appeared to be winning a notable victory for his administration in the returns on the constitutional amendments. The governor had made the job of updating the state's century-old constitution his major goal shortly after he took office last year.

The proposed amendments, which could vitally affect every resident of the commonwealth, all received varying affirmative leads as the votes trickled in. The reporting was a slow, tedious process made more difficult by the nationwide telephone strike.

Voters also elected delegates to the Democrat and Republican

national conventions. The Pennsylvania Democrat delegation has 130 votes, and, like the Republican, is not bound by the primary vote. The Republican delegation represents 81 votes at the convention.

The 60-year-old Dent, a native of Jeannette, also ran for renomination to the House. He was elected to Congress in a special election in 1958 and has served there since. He has had a varied career in labor, business, politics and government.

Clark first was elected to the Senate in 1954, overcoming a Republican trend in the state. He was reelected in 1962, again reversing a GOP trend. A lawyer, he served as city controller and mayor of Philadelphia, elected to both offices on a reform platform.

On the state Legislature level, political control of the House of Representatives was indecisive in returns from six special elections. Early returns had Democrat candidates leading by slim margins in the 17th and 22nd districts of Allegheny County, and the 79th of Blair County.

Republican nominees held slight edges in the 89th—Franklin and Cumberland counties—and the 110th—Bradford County. There were no returns reported from the 190th District in Philadelphia as tabulators concentrated on the other contests on the ballot, including a Democratic race for the U. S. Senate, five constitutional questions and presidential preferential voting.

The GOP, holding a 101-96 advantage at the moment in the 203-member House, needed to win only one of the six races to regain at least a bare 102-vote constitutional majority.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about their prospects in the 79th and 89th. Privately, however, they just about conceded the heavily Republican 110th.

Voters also nominated candidates in each party for all 203 House seats and 25 of 50 Senate seats. Returns in these contests also were very slow coming in.

The six vacancies were created by two deaths in the 79th District of Blair County and the 89th of Franklin and Cumberland counties and resignations in the 17th and 22nd Districts of Allegheny County, the 110th of Bradford County and the 190th of Philadelphia.

The 17th, 22nd and 190th were regarded as Democratic areas with the 79th, 89th and 110th previously represented by Republicans.

national conventions. The Pennsylvania Democrat delegation has 130 votes, and, like the Republican, is not bound by the primary vote. The Republican delegation represents 81 votes at the convention.

The 60-year-old Dent, a native of Jeannette, also ran for renomination to the House. He was elected to Congress in a special election in 1958 and has served there since. He has had a varied career in labor, business, politics and government.

Clark first was elected to the Senate in 1954, overcoming a Republican trend in the state. He was reelected in 1962, again reversing a GOP trend. A lawyer, he served as city controller and mayor of Philadelphia, elected to both offices on a reform platform.

On the state Legislature level, political control of the House of Representatives was indecisive in returns from six special elections. Early returns had Democrat candidates leading by slim margins in the 17th and 22nd districts of Allegheny County, and the 79th of Blair County.

Republican nominees held slight edges in the 89th—Franklin and Cumberland counties—and the 110th—Bradford County. There were no returns reported from the 190th District in Philadelphia as tabulators concentrated on the other contests on the ballot, including a Democratic race for the U. S. Senate, five constitutional questions and presidential preferential voting.

The GOP, holding a 101-96 advantage at the moment in the 203-member House, needed to win only one of the six races to regain at least a bare 102-vote constitutional majority.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about their prospects in the 79th and 89th. Privately, however, they just about conceded the heavily Republican 110th.

Voters also nominated candidates in each party for all 203 House seats and 25 of 50 Senate seats. Returns in these contests also were very slow coming in.

The six vacancies were created by two deaths in the 79th District of Blair County and the 89th of Franklin and Cumberland counties and resignations in the 17th and 22nd Districts of Allegheny County, the 110th of Bradford County and the 190th of Philadelphia.

The 17th, 22nd and 190th were regarded as Democratic areas with the 79th, 89th and 110th previously represented by Republicans.

There were no returns from the 190th district in Philadelphia. Tabulators there concentrated on the other contests on the ballot, namely the Clark-Dent confrontation and the presidential preference voting.

The Republicans held a 101-96 margin in the 203 member house and needed to win one of the six races to regain a bare 102 vote constitutional majority.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about the 79th and 89th. Republicans appeared to have a lock on the 110th.

Kennedy, much of whose appeal has been aimed at the younger voters, put heavy emphasis on the plight of elderly persons whose incomes have been shrunk by inflated living costs.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, 41-year-old Montgomery County businessman, was unopposed for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. A native of Norristown, Schweiker is completing his fourth two-year term in the house.

Also nominated in the primary were 27 candidates for Congress, 25 seats in the state senate, 203 seats in the state House of Representatives, a judge of the Superior Court, State Treasurer and State Auditor General. Both parties selected delegates to their national conventions.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about the 79th and 89th. Republicans appeared to have a lock on the 110th.

Kennedy, much of whose appeal has been aimed at the younger voters, put heavy emphasis on the plight of elderly persons whose incomes have been shrunk by inflated living costs.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, 41-year-old Montgomery County businessman, was unopposed for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. A native of Norristown, Schweiker is completing his fourth two-year term in the house.

Also nominated in the primary were 27 candidates for Congress, 25 seats in the state senate, 203 seats in the state House of Representatives, a judge of the Superior Court, State Treasurer and State Auditor General. Both parties selected delegates to their national conventions.

The Democrats expected to win in the 17th, 22nd and 190th and were optimistic about the 79th and 89th. Republicans appeared to have a lock on the 110th.

Kennedy, much of whose appeal has been aimed at the younger voters, put heavy emphasis on the plight of elderly persons whose incomes have been shrunk by inflated living costs.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

He told a Huntington audience Social Security payments should

be a minimum of \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals "so that the promise of Social Security will not be a hollow one."

He said Social Security should include a cost-of-living adjustment feature "so that Social Security payment levels are not constantly eroded by price increases."

At Elwood, home of 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Kennedy said the health needs of the elderly must be met. He noted that Indiana will need 3,600 more hospital beds within the next five years, along with modernization of facilities with another 8,000 beds.

STROEHMANN
CAKE ROLL
10 1/2 Oz. **39¢**



MUELLER'S

ELBOW MACARONI

OR
SPAGHETTI

59¢

3-lb.
Pkg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth
10c Off
ON 10 4 1/2-OZ. JARS
HEINZ
— STRAINED —
BABY FOOD
GOOD ONLY AT COMET MARKETS
EXPIRES 4/27/68

SUNSHINE
VANILLA WAFERS

12-oz.
Pkg.

29¢

WHITE or ASSORTED
WALDORF TISSUE

3 \$1.00

4-Roll
Pkgs.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
-- 3-lb. Can --

\$2.29

FURMAN'S

PORK and BEANS

2 lb., 8 oz.
can

29¢

POINT VIEW

KIDNEY BEANS

15-oz.
cans

\$1.00

POINT VIEW

SWEET PEAS

1-lb.
cans

\$1.00

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

25-lb. Bag

\$1.99



5-LB. BAG . . . 55c

CARNATION
SLENDER
Choc. or Variety

27 Oz.

69¢

BREAKFAST COCKTAIL
JUICE DRINK

Orange - Apricot or
Orange - Pineapple
— 1 Qt., 14 Oz. —

3/\$1

MIRACLE WHITE
SUPER CLEANER

Qt.

69¢

12c
OFF

NIAGARA
SPRAY STARCH

-- 22 oz. --

49¢

PAMPERS

DAYTIME 30 COUNT **\$1.39**

OVERNIGHT 12 COUNT **79¢**

NEWBORN 30 COUNT **\$1.29**

FROM OUR BAKERY

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS **59¢** DOZ.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS **49¢** DOZ.
Ideal For Strawberry Shortcake

Plain or Sugared
DONUTS **39¢** DOZ.



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 \$1

1 qt., 14-oz.
cans

CHASE and SANBORN

\$1.29

2-lb.
Can



KLEENEX
DESIGNER
TOWELS
— 2 Roll Pkg. —

2/89¢

ARGO

SLICED PEACHES

1 lb., 12-oz.
Can

25¢

CLIP AND SAVE

COMET REGULAR SIZE

ONE CAN **10¢**

(WITH THIS COUPON)

WITHOUT COUPON **17¢**

(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH CAN PURCHASED)

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 4/27/68

GOOD ONLY AT COMET

CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GIFT REGULATIONS APPLY

CLIP AND SAVE

STOCK UP
On Frozen Foods

SLIM JIM SHOESTRING

FRENCH FRIES

4

1 1/4 Lb.
Pkgs.

\$1.00

BANQUET
SPAGHETTI and MEAT SAUCE
MACARONI and CHEESE
COOKIN' BAGS

4 99¢

5-OZ.
PKGS.

BIFF'S
BEEF STEAKS

20
OZ.

89¢

SELLS FOR LESS

ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST

LB.

65¢

BONELESS ROLLED
CHUCK ROAST

LB.

79¢

FAMILY CUT
SWISS STEAK

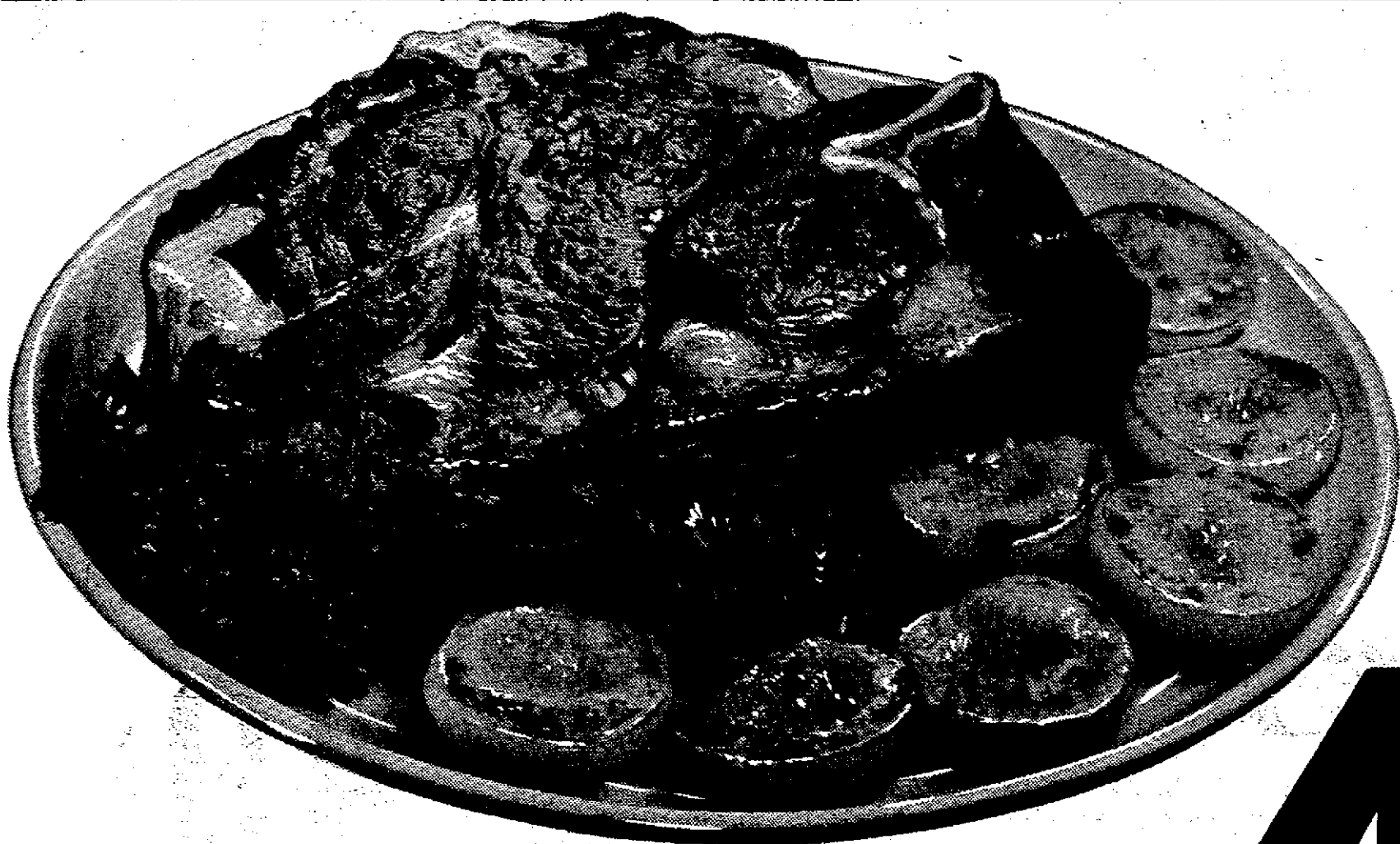
LB.

69¢

TASTY
CHUCK STEAKS
TENDER BONELESS CUBES of
STEWING BEEF

lb

49¢
69¢



FROM
CHOICE
STEER
BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

lb.

43¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK

lb.

69¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF

lb.

49¢

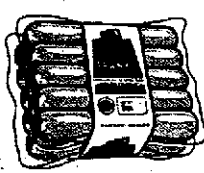
OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT WIENERS



65¢

LB.

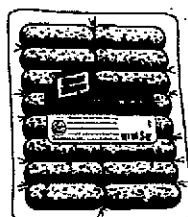
OSCAR MAYER
ALL BEEF WIENERS



65¢

LB.

OSCAR MAYER
TENDER LITTLE SMOKIES



12-oz.
pak

69¢

SUGARDALE
CONEYS
ALL MEAT WIENERS

2 12-oz.
pak **89¢**

SUGARDALE
ALL BEEF WIENERS

16-oz

59¢

SUGARDALE
EMBER-SMOKED SLICED BACON

73¢

LB.

FLAVORFUL
CHOPPED HAM

CHIPPED WAFER
THIN

LB.

79¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY
PRODUCE



U. S. No. 1
BLUE GOOSE
MAINE

POTATOES

10-lb.
Bag

39¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES



3 Boxes **\$1**

WELL BLEACHED
ENDIVE



19¢

lb.

FRESH TEXAS
CARROTS

1-lb.
Cello
Bag

10¢

DELICATESSEN BUYS

HOT SAUSAGE

lb. **89¢**

BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS

lb. **89¢**

POTATO SALAD

lb. **49¢**

BAKED BEANS

lb. **39¢**

OLIVE MIX

lb. **89¢**

SATURDAY ONLY

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

\$1.09



COMET
SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS
10-10
SAT. 9-8

Prices Effective at Youngville Store Also

High Energy Tidbits

CHOCOLATE TIDBITS
What could be better to take on a hike, a picnic, or anywhere else you carry a lunch, than delicious, energy-building chocolate? And what could be more delightful than a Chocolate-Goes-Everywhere Kit that

includes a thermos of Creamy Chocolate Nectar and Chocolate Pop-in-the-Mouths — an assortment of irresistible no-bake confections!

CREAMY CHOCOLATE NECTAR
Makes about 4 cups.

3 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
1 1/3 cups water
3 tablespoons sugar, or to taste
Dash of salt
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream

Melt chocolate in water over low heat, stirring constantly until blended. Stir in sugar and salt; continue stirring and bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; simmer 3 minutes. Add milk gradually, then add cream. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Beat with rotary beater and pour into thermos bottle immediately. Variations: Use 1 1/3 cups strong coffee instead of water. Use 3 cups "half'n'half" (where available) instead of milk and cream.

Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or

more, to taste, just before reheating. Take along a can of aerated whipped "cream" to top each serving.

Chocolate-Pop-in-the-Mouths VELVET LEAPS
Makes about 5 dozen.

1 large package (12 oz.) or 2 packages (6 oz. each) chocolate pieces
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons rum flavoring
2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
Melt chocolate pieces over hot, not boiling, water. Remove top of double boiler from heat; stir in sour cream, confection-

ers sugar, salt and rum flavoring. Blend in crumbs. Dust hands with confectioners sugar; shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Chill until firm.

Variation: Press whole pecan nut into top of each ball before chilling.

TOUCH-DOWNS
Makes about 6 dozen

1 package (6 oz.) chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Spoon-size shredded wheat cereal
Melt chocolate and shortening together. Add cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well. Coat each piece

of shredded wheat cereal with chocolate. Place on waxed paper and let stand until chocolate has hardened.

SUMMITS
Makes 3-4 dozen

1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal (circles)
1 cup salted peanuts
1 cup broken pretzel sticks
Combine evaporated milk, sugar, and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a full boil,

stirring constantly. Continue to boil, while stirring, for two minutes. Remove from heat. Add chocolate pieces and vanilla, and stir until mixture is smooth. Combine cereal, peanuts, and pretzels in mixing bowl. Add chocolate mixture and toss lightly until well coated. Drop quickly by heaping teaspoons on wax paper or foil. Let stand until set.

PERK-UPS
Makes 32 slices

1 large package (12 oz.) or 2 packages (6 oz. each) chocolate pieces
1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
Melt chocolate pieces over simmering water. Remove from heat. Stir in condensed milk, vanilla, and 1/4 cup of the chopped walnuts; mix well. Chill until firm enough to handle. Divide mixture in half. Shape each half into a roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Coat each roll with 1/2 cup of remaining chopped walnuts. Cut each roll into 16 slices.

Pork With Bananas

Tenderloins—the very word evokes good flavor memories of sweet meat morsels—and none more flavorful than the pork tenderloin! To these add mellow honey like bananas, braising them together in a sweet and sour sauce with seasoning of cranberry, sharpened with a bit of vinegar. Add green pepper strips for texture variety.

Serve this sweet and sour entree on hot fluffy rice, spooning the pan liquid over each helping.

Pork is available the year round, and so are bananas, the mellow golden fruit which become a piquant relish when cooked and served with the meat entree. Two savory foods happily combined to make a unique and appetizing meal.

SWEET AND PUGENT PORK

4 pork tenderloins
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
2 green peppers, cut into long strips
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 bananas, peeled and cut into chunks.

Trim and cut pork into two-inch pieces. In skillet brown pork in shortening; remove and keep warm. Blend bouillon, sugar and cranberry sauce in skillet. Dissolve cornstarch in vinegar; add to sauce. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Add browned pork; cover and cook over low heat until pork is tender, about 25 minutes. Add green pepper and banana. Baste with pan juice. Cover and cook five minutes. Serve over fluffy rice. Serves four.

Relish Salad Japanese

Pineapple, cucumbers and carrots—all foods with a reputation for refreshing coolness combine in an unusually jaunty way in Pineapple Relish Salad Japanese.

In the best salad tradition the ingredients are few in number, delightfully congenial, ample in amount, and complemented by a dressing carefully chosen to harmonize the flavors.

Harmonic Sesame dressing is a wonderful combination of sweet-tartness distinguished by the addition of nutty flavored sesame seeds toasted to a pleasing crunchiness and a hint of ginger. Chopped green onions lend pleasing texture contrast as well as a splash of color. Absolutely delightful with its cold partners and so easy to prepare.

PINEAPPLE RELISH SALAD JAPANESE

2 carrots
2 cucumbers
1 tablespoon salt
1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
Sesame dressing (recipe below)
Peel carrots and cucumbers and cut into very thin diagonal slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for five minutes. Rinse with cold water and drain well; toss with pineapple. Pour sesame dressing over and serve. Makes 6 servings.

TRICKY TURNOVERS

Leftover roast chicken, ham or beef go into Tricky Turnovers. Mix 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese, 2 tablespoons sliced green onions, 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Heat 1/3 cup sauce mixture with 1 cup diced, cooked chicken, ham OR beef and 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese until cheese melts; reserve remaining sauce. Separate 1 package (12 biscuits) refrigerated biscuits. For each turnover, roll or pat 2 biscuits to 5-inch oval. Top each with 1/4 cup hot meat mixture; moisten edges with water. Fold in half and press edges securely together with fork to seal; prick tops. Bake at 425 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Heat reserved sauce; spoon over baked turnovers. Makes 6 turnovers, 1 or 2 per serving.

Succulence means juicy, not dry. Succulent is the kind of browning that is given meats, poultry, and fish when sugar is strewn over the surface before broiling or roasting. Then, cooked as usual, the unsweet results will be caramel-brown and unusually moist—naturally succulent.

There's a lot of energy in a slice of Sunbeam

In fact, on 3 slices you can bowl an extra hour.

Some types of food-energy burn up fast. But not Sunbeam's. This food-energy goes on and on. It's the long-lasting kind. The kind you need for today's action-age. All this energy and good taste, too. Because it's baked by Stroehmann. The quality baker. For sandwiches, get Sunbeam Thin. Baked especially to make your sandwiches better. Get Sunbeam Thin — and get with the action!



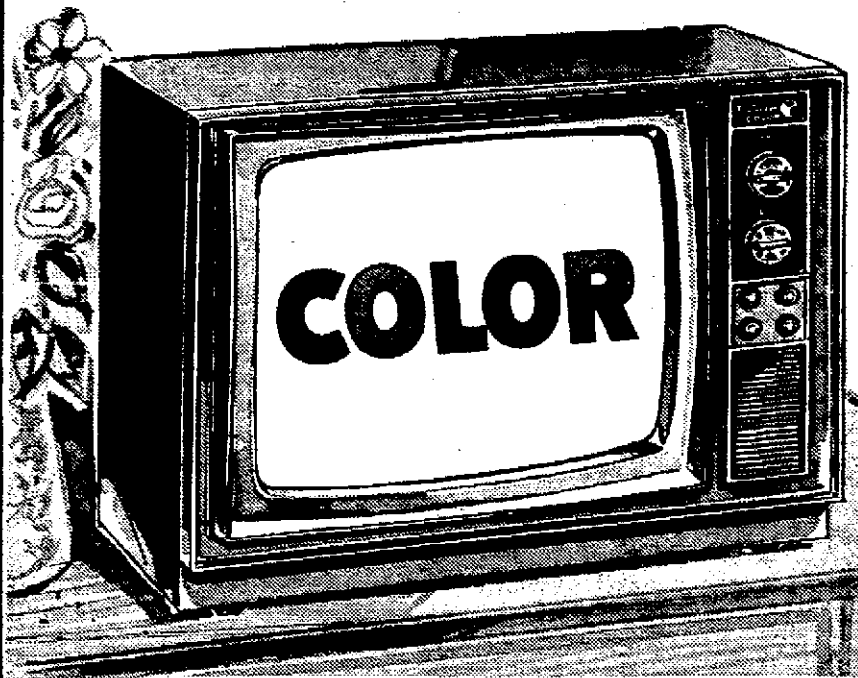
Packed with energy! Baked by Stroehmann.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

THANK YOU Warren!

FOR MAKING US ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING RETAILERS IN THIS AREA. FOR THIS WE WISH TO SHOW OUR "THANKS" WITH THE MOST SPECTACULAR SALE FOR THE NEXT FOUR DAYS CHECK THE MANY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

DON'T FORGET IT'S THE LAST FOUR DAYS OF OUR WARD WEEK SALE!

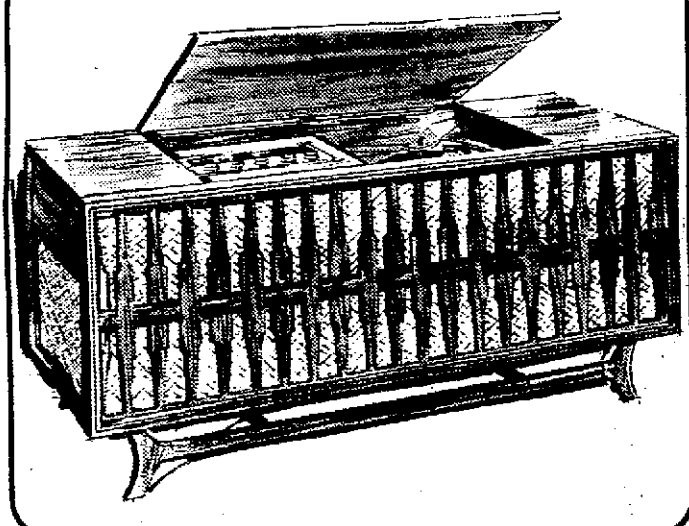


172 SQ. IN.* COLOR TV
WITH "COLOR MAGIC"

\$248

REG. 319.95

- Colors stay clear—no haze, blur
- Insta Vision for instant viewing
- Keyed AGC holds pictures steady
- Dependable all-channel circuits
- 3 IF chassis for far fringe areas
- Compact style fits table or cart for portable convenience

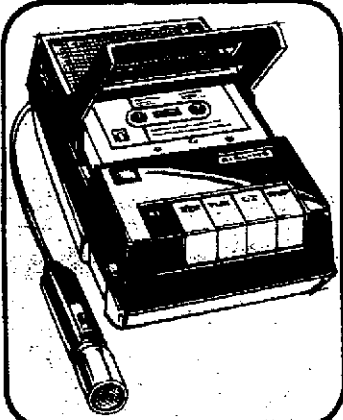


**Solid state AM/FM
stereo reduced**

Bring full range stereo to your home with giant bass speakers and treble horns! Radio receives FM stereo. Handcrafted walnut veneer.

\$274

REG. 319.95

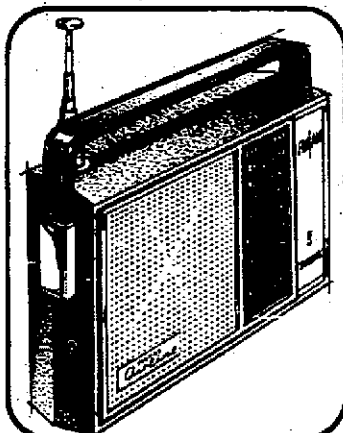


New idea in tape!
Cassette recorder

34"

REG. 39.95

Cartridge slips in... plays or records music, memos, speeches! Full, undistorted sound. Light, easy to carry.



Special! AM/FM
9-transistor radio

11"

REG. 13.95

Compact enough to go anywhere! FM antenna picks up best signals. Big 3-inch speaker. Black plastic case.

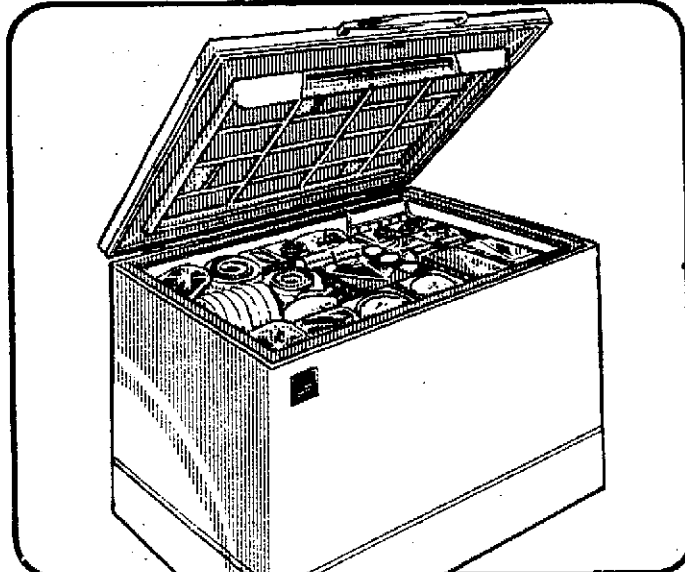


**18 cu. ft. frostless
refrigerator-freezer**

\$359

REG. 429.95

- No more defrosting, ever
- New side-by-side design
- Meat keeper and crisper
- Butter and cheese keeper
- Giant 224-pound freezer

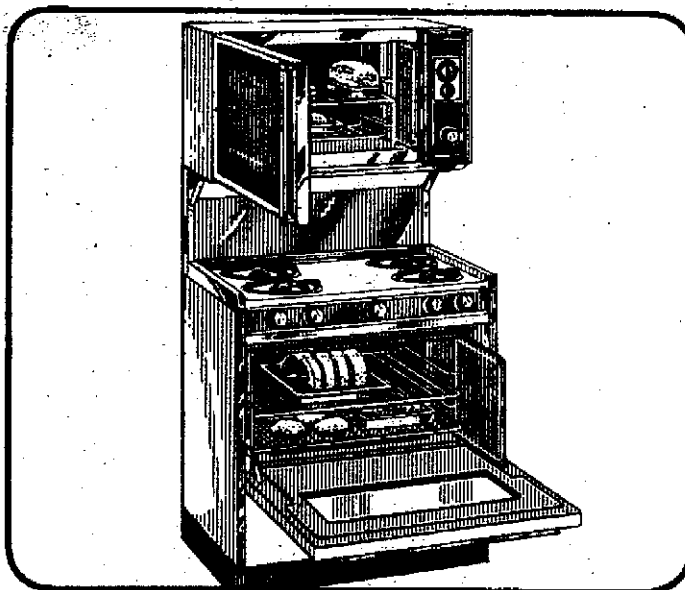


**Special 15 cu. ft.
chest freezer buy**

\$189

REG. 209.00

- Holds up to 540 pounds of food; interior light
- Balanced lid stays open without holding; basket
- Cold control; lock, keys



**Save! Wards 2-oven
automatic gas range**

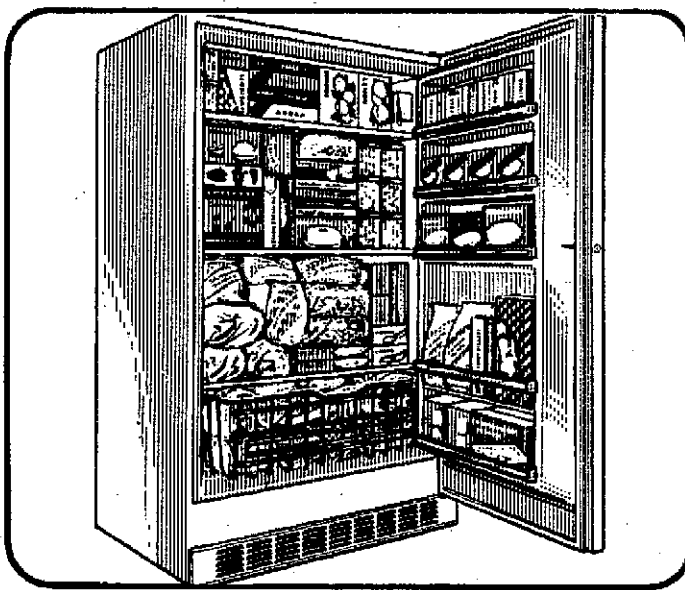
\$268

REG. 329.95

30-IN. MODEL

- Cook 'n warm lower oven
- "Keep warm" upper oven
- Lift-off lower door, cook-top; handy timed outlet
- In white or copper-tone

Oven liners, a worthwhile "extra"

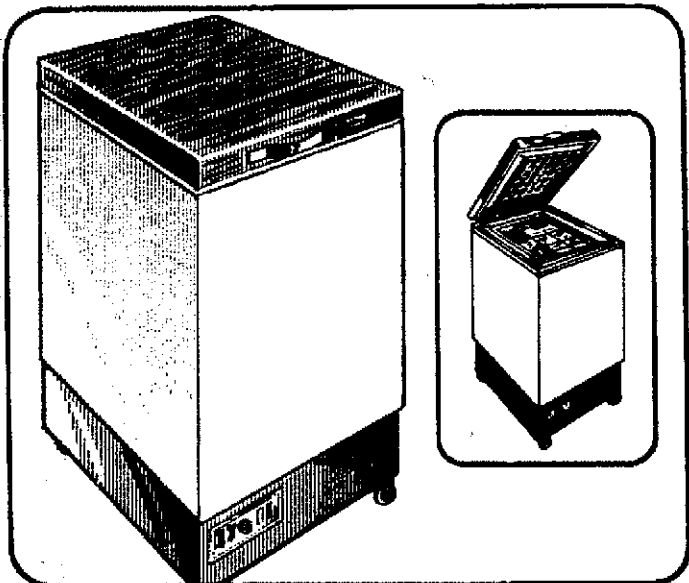


**Low price for big
16 cu. ft. freezer**

\$189

REG. 219.00

- Holds up to 560 pounds
- Three full-width shelves
- Pull-out freezer basket
- 5 bonus shelves on door
- Adjustable cold control



**Portable freezer
stores 115 pounds**

\$99

REG. 119.95

- 3.3 cu. ft. capacity in a 18 3/4 in. wide cabinet
- Easy-care stainless steel lining; handy interior light
- Moves easily on 4 casters



**1-Coat Latex house
paint reduced**

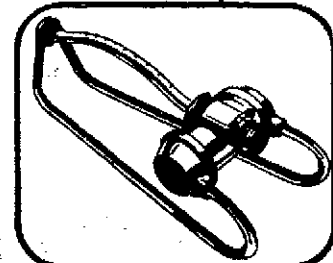
5⁸⁸

REG. 6.99

PER GAL.

IN 2-GAL. CAN

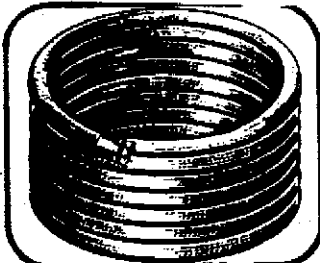
Goes on fast even in damp weather. Self-cleaning or non-chalking white. Comes in gallon sizes also in white, 19 beautiful colors.



6.99 oscillating
lawn sprinkler

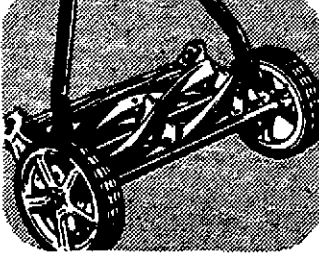
Efficiently waters up to 2,200 sq. ft.

5⁸⁸



50-foot reinforced
vinyl garden hose
Reg. 6.99 Full
5/8" diameter,
brass couplings.

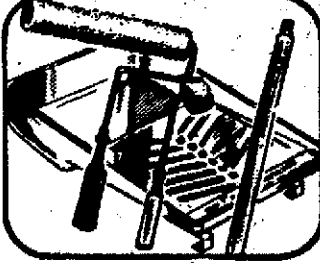
4⁸⁸



Save! 14-in.
hand reel mower

What a value!
4 blade reel
for clean cut.

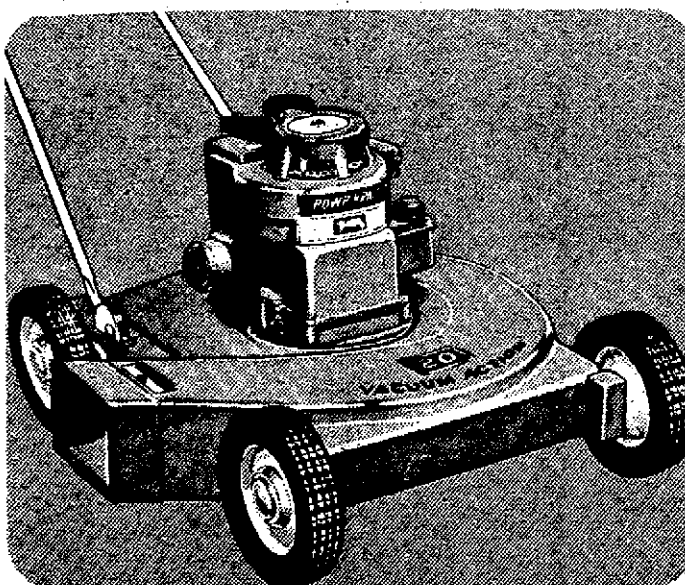
13⁸⁸



Save now on 4.49
9-inch roller kit

Wall and trim
rollers; tray,
extension.

3⁸⁸

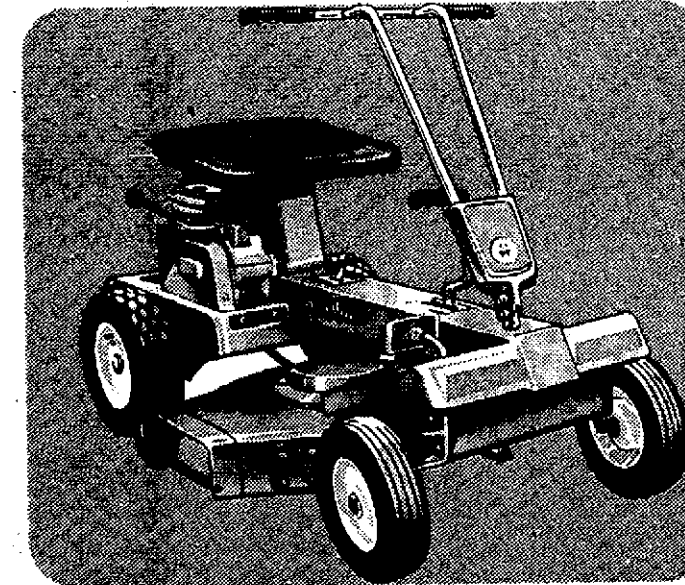


**3-hp rotary mower
manicures the lawn!**

\$57⁸⁸

REG. 62.95

20-in. blade creates suction that stands grass up for a smooth cut... swoops up clippings. Recoil starter, automatic engine control.



**Save \$20.95 on 5-hp
25" riding mower**

\$239

REG. 259.95

Rear differential and super-cushion tires make it as easy to handle as your car. Floating rotary won't scalp. 2 forward speeds.

...you'll like Wards!

218 LIBERTY STREET — PHONE 723-4100

Ludlow Area News

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN
The Churchwomen of Moriah Church held an interesting meeting at the church Thursday evening. The vice president, Mrs. Linnea Johnson, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. It was announced that the LCW District meeting will be held April 28 at Ridgway and they hope for a good attendance.

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson was program chairman on the topic (Convert) with Mrs. Russell Kearney, Cheryl Kearney and Mrs. Homer Giffert assisting in a skit, which was very interesting.

The executive director of McKean County Cancer office, Mrs. Olive Minnish and Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Bradford were present and presented a cancer film and service program. Hostesses served refreshments from a table that held hyacinth plants and vases of jonquils, also candles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck with left for Leechburg on Friday to spend a day with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Makowski. On Saturday they all left for Fredricksburg, Pa. to spend Easter with Mrs. Donald Beckwith and her nine children. Mr. Beckwith is serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.

Steve Zeedar, 50, who suffered back and internal injuries in a fall from a second story window at his home in Ludlow, was removed by ambulance to the U. S. Veteran Hospital in Erie for specialist attention. While in the Kane Community Hospital he was listed to be in critical condition.

Easter Sunday guests at the home of C. H. Gardner and Mrs. E. F. Huber were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Muir, Gardner E. Muir, and Mrs. Marian Vontackey of Warren and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran of Ludlow.

Miss Millie Morelli, chairman for the Ludlow and Wetmore Red Cross Drive, reports that an ingathering of \$200.87 was collected. She wants to thank her workers and all who contributed to this worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Patrickson and son Richard of Edmeston, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Jamestown, N. Y. have been visitors at the home of Hildur Wenstran during the past week.

Mr. Lynn Olson of St. Paul, Minnesota, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson. He came to attend the funeral for his pal, Erlend Olson.

Mrs. E. W. Kunkle of Olean, N. Y. spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson last week. Visitors at their home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stenberg of North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickolay and children from Lexington, Ky., recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Carlson, who is recuperating from a hip fracture at her home.

Admitted to Warren General Hospital: Mrs. Agnes Mortenson, Carl L. Swanson and Mrs. Irene Thornton.
Dismissed from Warren General Hospital: Gustav Olson, and from Kane Summit Hospital: Francis Olson.

OLSON RITES

Final rites were held at the Cummings Funeral Home in Kane Friday at 1:30 p. m. in memory of Erlend A. Olson, 57, of Ludlow. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of the Moriah Lutheran Church, Ludlow, officiated. Interment was in Gibbs Hill Cemetery in Ludlow.

Mr. Olson, a life-long resident of Ludlow, succumbed Monday evening at the Kane Community Hospital to an illness of nine months duration.

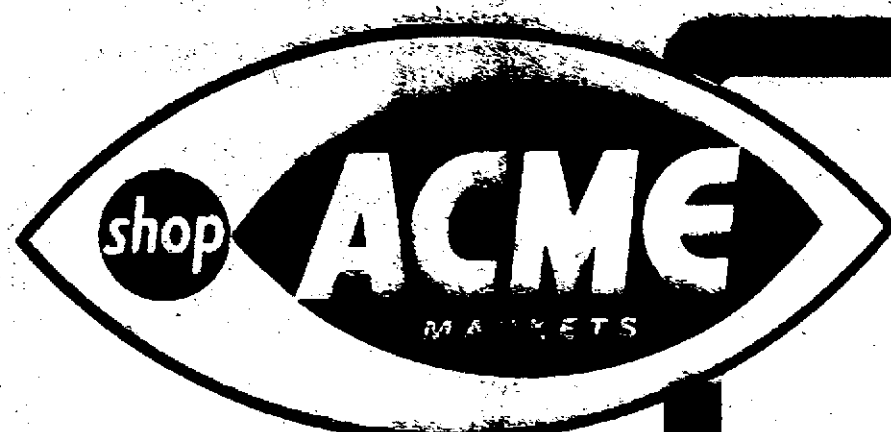
The Kane Elks Lodge held a memorial service at 7:30 Thursday evening at the funeral home and the James Uber Post No. 489 of the American Legion attended in a body.

Pallbearers were: Sam Manfrey, Charles Fiscus, Ward Anderson, Stanley Drogowski, Clarence Carlson and Bertil Carlson.

The flag was folded and presented to Mrs. Olson by Bertil Carlson and Charles Fiscus.

Friends and relatives from out of town attending the rites were: AX3 Bruce Olson with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines, MM Gary Olson, U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Olson of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drogowski, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Lynn Olson, St. Paul, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, and M. C. Howies, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Olson, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Giffert, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giffert, Eldred; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swanson, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Kliney, Rochester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baten, Kenmore, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gardner, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Jamestown, N. Y.; and Mrs. John Adams, Canandaigua, N. Y.

PLAY EXCITING 'DECK O' MONEY'



MEET SOME HAPPY DECK O' MONEY WINNERS...



\$1000 WINNER
Mrs. Mary Garden
36 Ramona Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.



\$100 WINNER
Richard Wilcox
127 Livingston St.
Buffalo, N. Y.



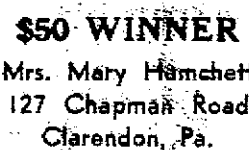
\$100 WINNER
Emily Zarenski
139 Avery Place
Cheektowaga, N. Y.



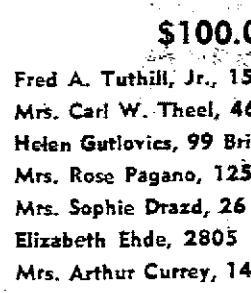
\$100 WINNER
Mrs. Mary Schmitt
39 East Oakwood Place
Buffalo, N. Y.



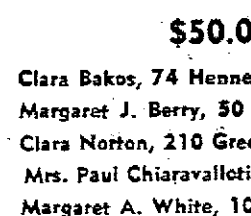
\$1,000.00 WINNER
Roy P. Smith, 303 Thorncliffe, Kenmore, N.Y.



\$50 WINNER
Mrs. Mary Hamchett
127 Chapman Road
Clarendon, Pa.



\$50.00 WINNERS
Fred A. Tuthill, Jr., 15 Ashford, Depew, N. Y.
Mrs. Carl W. Theel, 466 Lisbon, Buffalo, N. Y.
Helen Gutlovics, 99 Briggs Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose Pagano, 1258 Lovejoy, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Sophie Drazd, 26 Cattaraugus St., Springville, N. Y.
Elizabeth Ehde, 2805 Bodell Rd., Grand Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Arthur Currey, 144 Covington, Buffalo, N. Y.



\$50.00 WINNERS
Clara Bakos, 74 Hennepin, Buffalo, N. Y.
Margaret J. Berry, 50 Kansas, Morrell, N. Y.
Clara Norton, 210 Greely Ave., Morrell, N. Y.
Mrs. Paul Chiaravallotti, 38 Madison, Lackawanna
Margaret A. White, 107 1/2 S. Barry, Olean, N. Y.

WITH THIS COUPON
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
WITH COUPON — 19c
(WITHOUT COUPON — 28c)
ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.
EXPIRES: SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968.



EXQUISITE IMPORTED FINE TRANSLUCENT CHINA
Create a mood for gracious dining with a table service so fine, you'll be tempted to display it in a cabinet and bring it out only for the most important occasions. Yet, now so inexpensive you can grace your table with it every day!

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO ELEGANT PATTERNS
Royal Elegance **Regency Rose**

with edges rimmed in jeweler's quality, genuine platinum. featuring fluted ribs, the hallmark of the most expensive china.

CUP 29c each

LUSCIOUS RED ... CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 1-PT. BOXES **\$1**

IMPORTED **BARLINKA GRAPES** 5-lb. 49c **RED POTATOES** 5-lb. bag 49c

SWEET **FLORIDA CORN** 5 Ears 39c **STAR DELL SALAD MIX OR COLE SLAW** 1-lb. bag 29c

MICHIGAN PEAT 50-Lb. BAG **69c**

IDEAL **TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. Can 10c

IDEAL WHITE OR YELLOW **SHORTENING** 3-lb. Can 65c

SPEEDUP BLUE DETERGENT 2-lb. 15-oz. Box 59c

SPEEDUP WHITE DETERGENT 2-lb. 15-oz. Box 49c

SPEEDUP BLEACH Full Gal. 97c

PRINCESS TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 39c

SAVE UP TO 10c
BIG CHIEF GRANULATED SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **49c**

Fresh from the Farm
GOLD SEAL GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZ. **69c**

SAVE UP TO 5c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. CAN **9c**

FARMDALE **MAYONNAISE** 1-qt. Jar 49c

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 4 1/2-oz. Jar 7c

IDEAL **MARGARINE** 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 49c

IDEAL **CREAM CHEESE** 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 25c

IDEAL **SWISS CHEESE** 1-lb. 95c

TULIP COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP 3 12-oz. Pkgs. \$1

SAVE UP TO 14c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. JAR **65c**

SAVE UP TO 7c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. CAN **27c**

SAVE UP TO 20c
IDEAL PEAS & CARROTS 1-lb. CANS **6 \$1**

BISON BRAND **YOGURT** 8-oz. Ctn. 19c

KRAFT FAST PROCESS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **AMERICAN CHEESE** 12-oz. Pkg. 59c

3 CHICKEN FLAVORS
CAMPBELL SOUPS 6 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER 5 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1

CHICKEN NOODLE
LIPTON SOUP 5 Pkgs. \$1

IDEAL CREAM OR WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 5 1-lb. Cans \$1

SAVE UP TO 11c
6 FLAVORS — IDEAL GELATINS 3-oz. PKG. **6c**

SAVE UP TO 30c
IDEAL TEA BAGS BOX OF 100 **69c**

SAVE UP TO 20c
IDEAL APPLESAUCE 1-lb. CANS **6 \$1**

5 VARIETIES IDEAL **PRESERVES** 1-lb. 2-oz. Jar 49c

IDEAL RED KIDNEYS OR **Pork & Beans** 3-lb. 3-oz. Can 39c

SAVE UP TO 24c ANALGESIC
BUFFERIN 81. of 60 69c

5-DAY ROLL ON
DEODORANT 1 1/2-oz. Ctn. 56c

FOR DENTURES
POLIDENT TABLETS Pkg. of 26 67c

FOR 8-HOUR PAIN RELIEF
VANQUISH 81. of 30 59c

DREFT DETERGENT 2-lb. 12-oz. Box 87c

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 1-pt. 6-oz. Btl. 35c, 12-oz. Btl. 46c, 1-qt. plas. btl. 83c

DASH DETERGENT 3-lb. 2-oz. Box 79c, 9-lb. 13-oz. Box 2.29

TIDE DETERGENT 1-lb. 4-oz. Box 37c, 3-lb. 1-oz. Box 76c, 5-lb. 3 3/4-oz. Box \$1.19

SALVO TABLETS 2-lb. 14-oz. Box 83c

BLUE CHEER DETERGENT 1-lb. 5-oz. Box 37c, 3-lb. 5 1/2-oz. Box 83c, 5-lb. 11-oz. Box 1.39

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. Can 55c

YOU MAY WIN UP TO \$10000.00 CASH

LANCASTER BRAND 100% U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

EYE ROAST

CHOICE CUTS OF ROUND
TENDER LANCASTER

LB. **99¢**

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| BONELESS ROUND CUT
RUMP ROASTlb. 99¢ | CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPSlb. 89¢ | FIRESIDE
SLICED BACONlb. 75¢ | CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKlb. 59¢ |
| CHOICE CUTS OF ROUND
FAMILY STEAKlb. 99¢ | COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN
SPARE RIBSlb. 56¢ | FARM FRESH CHICKEN
SPLIT BROILERSlb. 38¢ | GLENSIDE SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGElb. 39¢ |

SIRLOIN STEAK

WELL-TRIMMED

LB. **94¢**

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| LANCASTER BRAND
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$1.29 | QUARTER
PORK LOINlb. 75¢ | LAMB PATTIES OR SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPSlb. 69¢ | BONELESS CUBED
VEAL STEAKlb. 99¢ |
| LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCKlb. 69¢ | SHORT SHANK
SMOKED PICNICSlb. 45¢ | OLD HICKORY SMOKED
WIENERSlb. 59¢ | WESTERN STEER
BEEF LIVERlb. 49¢ |

LEGS or BREASTS

QUARTERED
FRYER

LB. **38¢**

ORANGE JUICE

GOLDEN
CEM
FROZEN **7** 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

- | | |
|---|--|
| LANCASTER GRAVY & FROZEN
SLICED TURKEY2-lb. Pkg. \$1.39 | ARTIC SEAL FROZEN
FISH STICKS14-oz. Pkg. 57¢ |
| BIRDSEYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP1-pt. Ctn. 29¢ | 4 VARIETIES IDEAL FROZEN
VEGETABLES2 1-lb. 4-oz. Bags 89¢ |
| COCOANUT CUSTARD FROZEN
MRS. SMITH'S PIE2-lb. 12-oz. Pie 98¢ | RICH'S FROZEN
FUDGE POPSPkg. of 6 35¢ |

COFFEE INN

1-PT. CTN. **15¢**

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

LB. **23¢**

CHICKEN THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS

69¢

GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS

69¢

SUPREME OLD FASHION BREAD

4 LOAVES **\$1**

- | | |
|--|---|
| 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR
RYE BREAD2 loaves 55¢ | BREAKFAST RING OR
POUND CAKEEach 45¢ |
|--|---|

- | | |
|--|---|
| NUT TOPPED
DONUTSPkg. 39¢ | SESAME
SNO FLAKE ROLLSPkg. 29¢ |
|--|---|

SAVE UP TO 10¢

WHIP TOPPING

RICH WHIP

7-OZ. CAN **29¢**

SAVE UP TO 30¢

CHEF'S DELITE PAST. PROCESS

CHEESE SPREAD

2-LB. LOAF **55¢**

SAVE 20¢—WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

ICE CREAM

FARMDALE HALF GAL.	49¢
IDEAL HALF GAL.	59¢
RICH'S HALF GAL.	79¢

THIS COUPON WORTH
20¢ OFF
ANY HALF GALLON OF
ICE CREAM
ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.
EXPIRES: SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968.

ACME

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES. PRICES
EFFECTIVE THROUGH
SAT., APRIL 27, 1968

- | | |
|---|---|
| GOOD-N-RICH
CAKE MIXES6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 10¢ | IDEAL
ORANGE DRINK4 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans \$1 |
| SAVE 16¢ IDEAL
BLACK PEPPER4-oz. Can 29¢ | 4 VARIETIES DAINTEE
CANDIES10-oz. Pkg. 29¢ |

SAVE UP TO 10¢

DAD'S

DOG RATION

15 1/2-oz. CANS **49¢**

SAVE UP TO 17¢

BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIX

1-LB. 2-OZ. BOXES **\$1**

SAVE UP TO 26¢

FARMDALE SALAD

DRESSING

1-QT. JAR **29¢**

- | | |
|--|--|
| IDEAL GREEN OR WAX
CUT BEANS5 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1 | IDEAL
MIXED VEGETABLES5 1-lb. Cans \$1 |
| IDEAL BLUE BAND
LARGE PEAS5 1-lb. Cans \$1 | 3 VARIETIES IDEAL
JUICE DRINKS3 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans \$1 |

- | | |
|---|---|
| IN TOMATO SAUCE IDEAL
SPAGHETTI4 15 1/2-oz. Cans 59¢ | IDEAL
FRUIT SYRUP2 12-oz. Btl. 59¢ |
|---|---|

- | | |
|--|--|
| PARSONS SUDSY AMMONIA.....1-pt., 14-oz. Btl. 29¢ | PARSONS SUDSY AMMONIA.....1-pt. 12-oz. Btl. 29¢ |
| PINE AMMONIA.....1-pt. 6-oz. Btl. 35¢ | BREATH O'PINE.....1-pt. 6-oz. Btl. 35¢ |
| CHIFFON—6¢ Off
LIQUID DETERGENT1-pt. 6-oz. plas. btl. 43¢ |1-qt. plas. btl. 69¢ |

- | | |
|---|--|
| NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERSStack Pack 37¢ | HILL'S BROS. COFFEE |
| DANISH SWIRL COOKIES15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 53¢ | ELECTRIC PERKReg. 2-lb. can \$1.45 |
| HARTZ MOUNTAINS
DOG YUMMIES6-oz. Box 2/35¢ | |

- | | |
|--|--|
| KEEBLER
COCOANUT CHOCOLATE DROPS15-oz. Pkg. 53¢ | |
|--|--|

- | | |
|---|--|
| KEEBLER
CHOCOLATE DROPS15-oz. Pkg. 53¢ | |
|---|--|

When army ants bivouac at night, each ant clings to a neighbor to form a living rope with their tens of thousands of bodies. The mass bodies, hanging from a vine or log to the ground, make a snug, safe camp for the queen.

Augenstein Addresses Church Men

By FRANKLIN HOFF

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman department of biophysics, State University of Michigan, Lansing, Mich., spoke to a capacity audience in Fellowship Hall of the 1st Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at a 7:30 breakfast sponsored by the Presbyterian Men.

Dr. Augenstein discussed the overdue consideration of the Christian church and Christian individuals of the ethics involved in fateful decisions which are demanded today with the advent of successful surgical transplanting of heart, kidney and other organs, with further developments in this field crowding upon the world daily.

With a limited number of suitable organs available, there is already the problem of which potential patient's life is most necessary to save among a number of candidates. It is also a highly ethical question as to whether a donor should be permitted to give a kidney for a transplant, which will possibly shorten his life from five to fifteen years, and, should his remaining kidney be infected, might actually risk losing his own life. Already there are boards with up to twenty members in some areas, who now pass on questions involving kidney transplants.

The law is behind also in dealing with some problems that are arising in this field.

Augenstein explored many experiments going on today in the field of growing new organs from tissues, experiments in controlling growth of individuals in both human and animals; and other revolutionary developments in the field of medicine and biology.

The matter of artificially sustaining life in terminal cases where the patient cannot live, and suffers pain and distress was another problem of Christian ethics discussed.

Basically he declared the question resolves itself to the fundamental one: "What is life that we want to preserve it?"

The speaker demonstrated the diversity of opinion concerning many of the problems he aired by a show of hands pro and con.

The potential meddling in the field of human genetics is considered by some to be somewhat frightening; uncomfortably like George Orwell's "1984."

An interesting observation in discussing the probabilities of successful transplants of heart, kidney or other organs in a patient, was the relation of congestion and damage to lungs, hearts, kidneys, livers and other vital organs resulting from the use of tobacco and alcohol.

Teen Dems Plan Affiliation With State

Details concerning affiliation of Warren County Teen Dems with the organization known as Teen Dems of Pennsylvania will be worked out at a preliminary meeting scheduled during the week of May 6, it is announced by county Democratic Party officials.

Tom Conway, Warren County Democratic chairman, said Monday the session is being planned by a group of local young people interested in such affiliation and will determine whether or not it is the wish of the entire organization to do so.

The meeting, for which local officials will issue invitations within the next week or so, will have as guest speaker Stephen Reed, of Harrisburg, president of the Teen Dems of Pennsylvania. Reed will outline advantages of affiliation with the statewide group and will offer suggestions for proceeding with the proposed plan.

If the proposal is given approval at this first meeting, another session will be open for all teenagers interested in joining the Teen Dems and taking an active part in future Democratic Party affairs.

Represent Order of Arrow

Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, Order of the Arrow chapter, was represented at an Order of the Arrow conference held Sunday at the Blair-Bedford, Pa., Scout Council camp reservation near Altoona.

Attending were Keith Weigel of Barnes, lodge chief; Rick Hofer, Area 3B, vice-chief; Joseph Scallise Jr., and Chief Complanter Council Scout executive William W. Wolfersberger.

The spring conference was a planning session for Order of the Arrow programs and plans projected for the coming year.



THERE'S AN ACME NEAR YOU...

MARKET STREET PLAZA
WARREN, PENNA.

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — An idealist, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France, was most responsible for the revival of that ancient Grecian festival, the Olympic Games, almost three quarters of a century ago. And idealists have been running the show ever since, guided by such Utopian dreams that they never had to compromise a principle for the sake of reality. An imperfect world swirled around them and they saw it not, holding themselves above it in a private fantasy that envisioned their sports microcosm as separate from the larger world to which it belonged as an integral part.

The lofty thinkers in the International Olympic Committee floated through the clouds for more than 70 years. But now they have returned to earth. Pragmatism has sped their descent. These elderly high-flyers were faced with the rude alternatives of surrendering their ideals or of risking the extinction of the Olympic movement. They bowed to expediency and chose survival.

Therein lies the significance of the shocking about-face of the executive board of the I.O.C., during its weekend meeting at Lausanne in Switzerland. In an action that was totally unexpected the ruling fathers of the great international sports show "strongly recommended" to the main body of the I.O.C., that it withdraw the readmission of South Africa to the Olympics at Mexico City in October. The recommendation will be followed with avidity and vast feelings of relief.

The I.O.C., has been juggling a hot potato ever since it voted three months ago to return to the Olympic family a South Africa which had been barred from the Tokyo Games in 1964 because of apartheid policies. Avery Brundage, the stubborn president of the I.O.C., proudly proclaimed that the I.O.C. had received far more reaching concessions from South Africa in integrating its Olympic team than the United Nations had ever achieved in attempting to negate the republic's stern strictures against the mingling of whites and blacks.

But there was violent reaction to the readmission from African and other countries. They scorned the Olympic integration as "tokenism" and promptly ordered a boycott. At last count something like 10 nations had threatened to stay away from Mexico City in protest. The Soviet Union and the Iron Curtain countries denounced South Africa as an Olympic participant but played it cozy. They only hinted that they might join the boycott. The pressures on Brundage and his executive committee grew ever more intense. He stalled, almost as if he hoped it would go away. Instead it never budged. In fact it even began to close in on him while frantic Mexican Olympians howled in increasing anguish at the prospect of having a token set of games.

The temporary return of South Africa also lit a fire under the virtually dead and barely smoldering movement by Harry Edwards to have all American Negroes boycott the Olympics. They had been shooting at the wrong target because the Olympics has always been devoid of racism. But South Africa's readmission made too many Blacks hesitate and wonder. Now they need wonder no longer.

There was no awareness of racism in the world when Baron de Coubertin revived the Olympic Games in 1896. But there sure is an awareness now with the entire world stirring and struggling. It even reached Brundage, high in his Olympic tower that protrudes into the clouds.

He finally has recognized "The International Climate" and brought the Olympic movement back into the world. By that one step he may have saved it from destruction.

It was on a perilous path. Although the I.O.C. contrived to have West Germany and East Germany compete under one flag at Tokyo — remember that no other agency effected ever so temporary a union — they will go their separate ways at Mexico City. No longer can the I.O.C. rig such forced marriages and it has to seem that its power is waning before the pressures of increasing nationalism.

If South Africa had remained and if the boycott spread, the Soviet and its satellites might have been reluctantly forced to join. The great international show in the ancient Aztec capital would have been drained of drama, impact and importance. It would have been too late to stage a rump Olympics among the boycotters this year but the division in the I.O.C. would have been so violent that a breakaway might have eventuated in the future. It would have meant the same sort of erosion that caused the Emperor Theodosius of Rome to halt the Olympics by imperial decree in 394 A.D.

Idealism has now yielded to reality and it is just as well. It probably saved the Olympic Games.

Phil Regan Now a Cub

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs acquired relief pitcher Phil Regan and outfielder Jim Hickman from the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday in exchange for outfielder Ted Savage and pitcher Jim Ellis.

Regan, 31-year-old right-hander, was a standout for the pennant-winning Dodgers in 1966 when he won 14 games, lost only one and appeared in 65 games. He pitched in 55 games last season, compiling a 6-9 record.

The veteran, nicknamed The Vulture, was credited with both victories last Sunday when the Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets.

He pitched for the Detroit Tigers from 1960 through 1965. His best season with the Tigers was in 1963 when he had a 15-9 mark, mostly as a starter.

Palmer Enters Nelson Classic

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The field for the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic was completed Tuesday as the tournament welcomed Arnold Palmer.

There had been some question whether Palmer would compete due to a hip injury. But he showed up Tuesday and took a practice round. Palmer said his hip still bothered him but he was playing here primarily because of the honor being paid Byron Nelson, the former Texas golf great, for whom the tournament was named.

There were 16 players who qualified, which would have made the field 157 but Gordon Jones, an exempt entry, withdrew. So the field will be 156 when they move out Thursday in the opening round.

No low scores were indicated by the pros as they went through practice rounds today. Gary Player, the little South African, said "The course plays mighty long."

Werner Wins Shoot

SUGAR GROVE — Roger Werner, Kalbfus Rod & Gun Club, won the Memorial Trophy Shoot held at Sugar Grove Rod & Gun, Ed Bielawski of Kalbfus was second and Hal Kizer Jr., Cornplanter, was third.

Katt of Twins Ready to Pitch

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sometime next week, probably as a relief pitcher, Jim Kaat will give his left arm its first game-condition test this season.

How it responds may determine what the Minnesota Twins do in the American League pennant race.

Kaat comes off the disabled list, where he has been since the season opened, next Monday. He tore a muscle near his left elbow last fall, then tore it in the Twins' first intrasquad game in spring training.

Nobody will know until he pitches in a game whether the arm is ready.

"The only true test," he said of his arm, "will be to actually pitch a game. You can do all the pitching in the world on the sidelines and it's not the same as doing it in a game."

"There is nothing like throwing in a game. You don't have the mental strain that you have when you're out there."

Kaat says he's as ready as he can be now. His treatment has ended and he's been pitching batting practice and throwing hard on the sidelines.

"I'm on the same program I would be on if I were starting in the regular rotation," he said. "Sometimes I throw 10 minutes, and sometimes it is 20 minutes. I pitch every other day. That's what I would do if I were pitching—I'd pitch a game, then skip a day and do some throwing and then skip another day and start again."

Celtics and Lakers Ready for Second Game

BOSTON (AP) — Mal Graham and Gail Goodrich are expected to see action Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of their National Basketball Association final playoffs.

Both players missed Sunday's first game but for different reasons.

Graham, the Celtics' top draft choice last year, is currently serving a six-month stint with the Army. However, he has obtained a five-day leave and will be available for the next three games in the best-of-7 series. Despite Graham's absence and that of starting cornerman Tom Sanders, Boston opened with a

Saints and 49ers Announce R Trade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League said Tuesday they have traded rookie Jim Jordan to the San Francisco 49ers for defensive end Dan Colchico.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound Colchico spent last season on the defensive coaching staff of the 49ers. Saints officials said Colchico is apparently completely recovered from a tendon injury which occurred 2½ years ago. He was the 49ers' seventh-round draft pick in 1959 after playing college ball at San Jose State. Jordan, a running back, played in one game for the Saints last season and spent the rest of the season with the Orange County Ramblers of the Continental League.

other day and start again.

"I'm ready to start a game, but there is no way you can be in condition to pitch a game until you've actually pitched. You have to pitch your way into shape."

"I feel no twinges or burning sensation like I did when I reinjured the arm this spring. The doctor has given me no indication he suspects there is anything wrong at all."

Manager Cal Ermer said circumstances will dictate whether Kaat gets a starting assignment or pitches for the first time in relief.

Privately, Kaat would just as soon start a game, but he is not going to say what Ermer should do with him.

"I'm ready to do whatever the manager wants me to do," he said. "If he wants me to go to the bullpen, it's fine with me."

The Twins and Baltimore were rained out here Tuesday. Barring further weather halts, the Twins have no open dates for two weeks after Kaat comes off the disabled list, so it is conceivable that Ermer might give him a starting shot. But unless one of the present starters falters, best bet is that Ermer will put Kaat in the bullpen and let him test his arm first in a relief role.

The Twins must send one player to the minors when Kaat comes off the disabled list. Prime candidate to go out is rookie right-handed pitcher Moe Ogar, who has been hampered by arm trouble.

The Los Angeles club swept its western division finals over San Francisco in four straight games, then had to sit around while the Celtics outlasted the Philadelphia 76ers in an eastern final which went the full seven games.

"We lost our sharpness with a week of rest while the Celtics had momentum with three straight wins over Philadelphia and just kept going," Laker Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff said Tuesday as his team went through a workout.

The availability of Graham as a backcourt reserve should give player—Coach Bill Russell more opportunity to keep swingman John Havlicek up front where Sanders' absence has left the Celtics a bit short-handed.

Owls, Wildcats, Resume Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple and Villanova agreed Tuesday to resume their old football rivalry after a quarter century lapse.

Athletic directors Ernie Casale of Temple and Art Mahan of Villanova said the first game would be played Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1970, and the second in 1971, either Nov. 21, or Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Both said they were reserving dates on their schedules beyond 1971 to continue the series. Temple and Villanova played annually from 1928 until 1943.

South Africa Officially Out Of Mexico City Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa was officially voted out of the Mexico City Olympics Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee said a majority of its 71 members had voted to withdraw the invitation to South Africa to compete in the Oct. 12-27 Games.

A simple majority of 36 was required, but an IOC spokesman said at least 40 votes already have come in against South Africa. And not all of the votes are in yet, he added.

This reversed an IOC verdict decided by a postal vote during the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, a little more than seven weeks ago.

At that time 36 of the 71 voted in favor of South Africa's reinstatement. The nation had been banned in 1963 because of its racial policies. The Grenoble decision was based on a pledge by South African Olympic Committee officials to send a multi-racial team to Mexico City.

In Johannesburg, the head of South Africa's Olympic Committee said, "The Lausanne de-

cision is illegal, immoral and unconstitutional," but added, "We will accept the illegal position as it stands now in a gentlemanly manner."

"We feel, at this stage at least, no useful purpose would be served by standing on house tops and shouting our anger to the world and vilifying the IOC as such," said the president, Frank Brann.

He said South Africa will carry on in the Olympic movement "even if we are excluded this year."

The vote of the IOC members backed the recommendation of the IOC's nine-man executive board. The board met in an emergency session here last weekend and recommended that South Africa's invitation be withdrawn.

Mexico's organizing committee had requested the emergency meeting following threats by more than 40 nations that they would boycott the multi-million dollar Olympics if South Africa competed.

Many other nations, especially the Soviet Union, had forcefully indicated they also would

not compete with South Africa.

The IOC, dominated by a powerful elite of rich idealists and headed by Avery Brundage of Chicago, was generally in favor of readmitting South Africa to preserve the universality of the Games.

Brundage had consistently maintained through the years that "the Olympics is above politics."

But the pressure of world opinion forced the emergency session and the second vote.

Baeza Gets Derby Mount

NEW YORK (AP) — Braillo Baeza, one of the nation's foremost jockeys, will ride Iron Ruler in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville on May 4.

Baeza had been scheduled to ride Dr. Fager in the Rosebush Handicap at Aqueduct on May 4, but trainer Johnny Nerud said at Aqueduct Tuesday that he had released Baeza to accept the Derby mount.

Baeza replaces Angel Cordero, jr., on Iron Ruler. Cordero rode Iron Ruler in last Saturday's \$113,500 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct when Dancer's Image came from far back to beat Iron Ruler in the closing strides.

Officially, the IOC contended that apartheid was not the reason for the switch. Spokesmen said it was feared that racial tension throughout the world would lead to demonstrations and even physical violence against a South African team in Mexico.

There was little doubt, however, that the IOC was greatly influenced by the boycott threats which could have spelled the end of the modern Olympics in their present form.

Recreation League

The Recreation League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Prosen's Barber Shop. Any interested players are invited to attend.

NEVER LOWER PRICED

GOOD YEAR

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE...

9.95

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Brand New ALL-WEATHER IV Whitewalls only \$3 more

• Your best tire buy in its price range • Extra mileage Tufsys Rubber • Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

Any Of These Sizes ONE LOW PRICE

7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14 Blackwall Tubeless

\$12.95

plus \$2.19 to \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size and old tire

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM. Because of an expected heavy demand for All-Weather IV tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

"GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE 'NO LIMIT' GUARANTEE"

No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit on as to roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread, ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials. This guarantee does not extend to auto tires used on trucks, or racing tires and tires stamped "Second," "Blended" or "MA." If a GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE, any of more than 85,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will, at our option, either repair or make allowance on a comparable new tire based on original tread design depth remaining and Goodyear's graded "Predicted Price for Adjustment" current at time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparable tire at time of adjustment.

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS FREE MOUNTING!

NO GIMMICKS • NO DEALS • JUST LOW PRICES FOR THESE GOODYEAR QUALITY TIRES

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Auto Floor Mat
A Goodyear exclusive of deluxe quality!
\$2.48

Front floor mat with crest design. Cut off strip on each end to permit use in smaller cars. Choice of 6 colors.

SPALDING "GO-FLITE" GOLF BALLS

ONLY \$1.33
set of three

- Liquid centers
- Sharp click of distance
- Tough white cover

Buick Bargain Days are here.

Now. At your Buick-Opel dealer's.

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

GET A FISHING LURE FREE NOW AT CHAMBERLAIN'S
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY... JUST STOP IN AND SAY "HELLO"
NOW LOCATED AT 7 S. CARVER ST.
WARREN, PA.
CHAMBERLIN SALES INC.
"YOUR AUTO SERVICE CENTER IN WARREN"
Former Location of Speedy Auto Top — 7 South Carver Street — Warren, Pa.
REMEMBER OUR LOCATION -- 7 S. CARVER ST.



GRAVELY

Give Your Garden The Gravely Once-over...

PERFECT SEEDBED

Gravely's high-torque engine and unique Rotary Plow team up to turn a perfect seedbed in one operation. Proper adjustment to your soil and a light guiding hand gives you the smoothest, mellowest seedbed you ever planted.

Then switch to the Rotary Cultivator and power cultivate as your garden grows.



39 TOOLS AVAILABLE

- Ride as you mow
- Power Cultivate
- Blow Snow

ALL-GEAR-DRIVE—39 TOOLS

Tractor, Rotary Plow and Rotary Cultivator are all-gear-drive for efficient, dependable power. The Gravely and its quick-change, year-round tools are built to make the tough jobs easy, built to last. Proof? Ask us—"Is the Gravely really Indestructible?"

GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE

621 JACKSON AVE. EXT. WARREN 723-1510 PENNA.

Holds Only One Share of Stock But Dominates Stockholders Meeting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Mr. chairman, I have a question." The voice came from a seat on a side aisle in the ornate gold and burgundy Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday shortly after Board Chairman E. D. Brockett of Gulf Oil had called the annual stockholders meeting to order.

"Yes, what is your question?" Brockett asked.

For the next two hours,

George Sitka, 34, of Bristol, Conn., who owns one share of Gulf stock in his name, virtually dominated the meeting, except for time taken by Brockett and President B. R. Dorsey to give their reports.

Sitka, a balding man who "dabbles in real estate," told reporters he and his family have investments in a number of companies. He said he attends 40 to 50 stockholders

meetings a year and usually asks a lot of questions.

He had some preliminary questions at the outset of the Gulf meeting. How many times a year does the board meet? Answer: 11. How much do board members receive. Answer: A \$7,500 a year retainer plus \$200 for each meeting attended. Were there any bylaw changes during the executive board meeting? — no.

Are the minutes of the meeting taken verbatim?—they are tape-recorded.

Sitka sat down, and Brockett and Dorsey gave their reports to the stockholders. Gulf's income climbed to a first quarter record of \$154,187,000 or \$1.49 a share this year. This was 10.1 per cent higher than the \$140,043,000 or \$1.35 a share for the first quarter of 1967.

Sitka sat quietly, legs crossed nonchalantly, a yellow legal pad resting on his lap. From time to time he would consult his notes, jot down something and thumb through the company's annual report.

The Gulf officials said first quarter earnings reached record levels even though money was set aside to pay a 10 per cent surtax in case Congress approves such legislation and makes it retroactive.

Brockett said government restrictions on foreign investments could affect Gulf expansion.

"Such restrictions," he said, "could be self-defeating in that they would be detrimental to the nation's future balance of payments posture."

The reports finished, Brockett called for questions from the shareholders.

Sitka stood up. "Mr. chairman," he said, "I noted that you and Mr. Dorsey took one hour for your reports. I'm sure you won't mind if I take 20 minutes or a half hour to ask some questions."

Murmurs of anguish swept

through the 400 or 500 shareholders attending the meeting. Brockett invited Sitka to step to a microphone in the front.

Sitka recommended an increase in Brockett's \$200,000 a year salary, but said he thought retirement benefits of company officers were too high.

"I don't know why you can't live on \$100,000 or so," Sitka said. "I'd like to recommend that the board consider this."

He also suggested that the ages of directors be listed in the annual report.

"That's a very good recommendation," commented Brockett.

Sitka noted that the annual report for 1967 listed "other expenses" totaling \$1,049,004,000. "This is a considerable item," he said. "Can this be explained in the next annual report?"

Brockett said they can't put everything in the annual report because it would be twice as thick and cost twice as much.

Brockett urged Sitka to sit down to give other stockholders a chance to ask questions. Sitka yielded the floor.

One man stepped forward. "I got up to ask one question," the man said. "I want to know when to go to lunch."

Everybody applauded, then Sitka was back at the microphone. The meeting ended a few minutes later with Sitka still asking questions and the board members walking away from their table.

Sitka told reporters that although he owns only one share of Gulf stock in his name, he actually represented about 110 of his family's shares. He said he attends stockholder meetings because: (1) "I have the time," and (2) "I think it's very important to ask questions for persons who are too timid to speak up."

Low Investment Return Alarms Penn Central

NEW YORK (AP)—Stuart T. Saunders, Penn Central chairman, said Tuesday he was becoming increasingly concerned about what he called the chronically low rate of return on rail industry investment.

"Even in these times of unprecedented prosperity, our industry's rate of return last year was 2.45 per cent, and for the eastern lines 1.58 per cent," Saunders said.

"No industry can live, much less modernize, on such a low rate of return," Saunders told the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

Saunders said 1968 would be a much better year than 1967 for his company.

"Penn Central is reducing its vulnerability to the drastic swings in the fortunes of the railroad business by its diversification program," Saunders said.

"We are totally committed, however," he said, "to our transportation responsibilities, and we intend to make our railroad operations carry their own weight."

Saunders said the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was "progressing extremely well."

Class Reunion Meet

The class of 1938 reunion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 at Warren Area High School. All members are urged to be present.

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Will the "male only" sign soon come tumbling down at Lafayette?

Its faculty wants to drop the barrier and admit women to all degree programs "as soon as practicable." Teachers say co-eds are "educationally desirable."

There isn't a whisper from the 1,750 undergraduate students. And no demonstrations are planned. Probably they're silent, fingers crossed, in anticipation.

Lafayette—situated in Easton—has been all male since its 1832 founding, except during World War II when there were special women students. There are women now on the faculty and staff.

In America the trend in the past three decades has been to sexually-mixed education. Of 2,252 institutions of higher learning in the United States only 35 are only for men and 40 for women.

The faculty urged the board of trustees to act speedily, admitting women to Lafayette first as commuters to enable proper changes to campus facilities.

Dr. Albert W. Gendebien, history professor who headed the faculty committee, says "There are no sound educational arguments to support continued existence of an all-male college in a society that is no longer extremely sexually-segregated."

Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, Lafayette's president, admits "there are sound educational reasons for admitting women" but adds the question "is not one of desirability, but of feasibility."

The faculty, however, insists women will improve both the academic and extra-curricular life at Lafayette.

For one thing, says the Gendebien report, "it suggests for the teacher the likelihood of sprightlier classroom performance and a focusing of interest on the studies at hand."

And, secondly, "women on campus would have a positive effect on the social life of students (and) many activities would show a marked improvement."

Concludes the report: "If we continue as we are, Lafayette College might achieve a unique status—the only remaining all-male campus in the country."

—AP—

PEOPLE & PLACES: For 65 years Frank C. Puccini of Reading has been an apple polisher—and he's not thinking of quitting now. Frank got his start at age seven working for his father, a fruit and produce dealer. . . . the president of Armstrong Cork Co., James H. Binns, grew up on a Colorado cattle ranch, where his parents taught him to read and write. After college, with jobs scarce, he organized a placement bureau for students and graduates and ended up taking a position with one of his clients, Armstrong Cork—and, obviously, he has no regrets. . . . a Philadelphia woman has launched a project she hopes will involve children all over the world: "Share Your Birthday."

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Heller wants boys and girls to give one of their own birthday gifts to a child in another country, hoping such an exchange will build character and establish good-will between nations through children who will be the future leaders. . . .

As Always We Pay

6%

Semi-Annually

ON TRY-M FINANCE CO's Investment Certificates

- No Minimum Investment Required.
- 6% from 1st day of month regardless of date investment certificate issued.
- 6% interest paid or compounded semi-annually.
- 6% investment certificate issued when money is invested.
- A locally owned "Hometown" Consumer Finance Company doing business with local people.

Phone or Stop in Today
TRY-M FINANCE COMPANY

210 LIBERTY ST (2nd Floor) 723-6400
Member Penna. Industrial Bankers Assoc. & National Consumer Finance Assoc.

for an Anderson sandwich.

Guess that ends Dick's baseball practice and Sally's hop-scotch match. However, there's always something nice to do around the house. Like a game, some books, hot soup and a sandwich (made with Anderson's Bread, of course). Anderson's Bread is delicious. Comes to you bakery-fresh and stays that way for days and days and days—even rainy ones!

Anderson's
the family bread.



Over 2,000 Attend Scouting-in-Action Show

A record attendance of more than 2,000 visitors marked the second annual Scouting-in-Action show Saturday afternoon and evening at the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory, Co. A, 1st Battalion 12th Inf.

For the first time there were outdoor exhibits as well as indoor displays and demonstrations; six outside and 18 inside.

The show was sponsored for the Chief Cornplanter, Council Boy Scouts of America by the Lions Club.

General chairman for the event was James Keller. Dr. Richard Snyder was ticket chairman; Donald Curtis registration chairman and Albert Johnson in charge of physical arrangements.

The prize given by the Printz Company, official Scout equipment headquarters, a \$15 gift certificate, was awarded to Explorer Post 38, Sponsored by Youngville Kiwanis Club, based on good uniforming, personal appearance of the participants, and their Scouting spirit. The Post will use the award to purchase equipment.

Explorer Post 38 presented one of the outdoor exhibitions in which they demonstrated

their Sea Explorer knowledge, as well as scuba diving, in a portable swimming pool, Wes Augenstein is advisor to the Post.

Boy Scout Troop 35, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Sheffield also presented an outdoor display. The Scouts constructed a "Monkey bridge" out of rope, which visitors were able to use. Charles Rice is Scoutmaster for Troop 35.

Troop 54, sponsored by Grand Valley Evangelical United Brethren Church, displayed camping equipment, and gave visitors pancakes they made during the event. George Lynch is Troop 54 Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 22, sponsored by Irvine PTA, with another out-of-doors entry, displayed an exhibit on forest fire prevention. Archie Brittain is Troop 22 Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 37, sponsored by Irvinedale School PTA, gave an out-of-doors Scout cooking demonstration. They served visitors with free coffee and pancakes. Troop 37 Scoutmaster is Donald Rice.

Troop 26, sponsored by Lander Methodist Church, distributed blue spruce seedlings

to visitors to the Scouting-in-Action show, to promote beautification projects. The troop members also built birdhouses during the show. Seedlings were provided by Pennsylvania Electric Co. Larry Larson is Troop 26 Scoutmaster.

Eighteen of the Scouting-in-Action entries were inside the Armory.

Explorer Post 2, sponsored by Clemens Class of Grace Methodist Church, held a safe-driving demonstration. Their equipment measured depth perception, peripheral vision, visual accuracy, and other factors in safe driving. Donald Pearson is post advisor.

Explorer Post 6, sponsored by St. Joseph Parish in Warren, demonstrated rock climbing techniques, aided by ropes fastened to the overhead rafters in the Armory. Post 6 advisor is Rydolf Kopecky.

Explorer Post 52, sponsored by Warren County Chapter American Red Cross, presented a display on home fire safety. Post 52 advisor is Thomas Socha.

Cub Pack 13, sponsored by North Warren Volunteer Fire Department, displayed Cub Scout crafts projects, associated with river transportation. They launched miniature boats in a water chute. Pack 13 Cubmaster is Edward Allen.

Cub Pack 14, sponsored by

Russell Volunteer Fire Department, constructed blue bird houses, as a demonstration of beautifying America and conserving our wild life. Herbert Swanson is Pack 14 Cubmaster.

Cub Pack 22, sponsored by Irvine PTA, displayed macaroni craft skills, including frames for a series of color pictures illustrating "Keep America Beautiful." Donald Lake is Pack 22 Cubmaster.

Cub Pack 26, sponsored by Lander Methodist Church, demonstrated the sending of secret messages, codes and American Indian signs. Weston Wilcox is Pack 26 Cubmaster.

Cub Pack 37, sponsored by Irvinedale School PTA, displayed Cub Scout craft projects, which are a part of the Cub advancement program. Lyle DeVore is Pack 37 Cubmaster.

Cub Pack 45, sponsored by citizens of Pleasant Township, led by Cubmaster Melvin Poling demonstrated Cub Scout games. Visitors enjoyed trying their skills in these games.

Boy Scout Troop 1, sponsored by Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, demonstrated rope lashing skills and displayed nautical rope work. Robert Welland is Troop 1 Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 2, sponsored by Grace Methodist Church in Warren, presented a program on star study, distributing free

star charts. Troop 2 Scoutmaster is James Bonnell.

Scout Troop 5, sponsored by Warren Elks, demonstrated first aid skills. Robert Schumann is Troop 5 Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Warren, showed knot-tying skills. The demonstrations were also illustrated by a large knot board. Troop 10 Scoutmaster is Wesley Redfield.

Boy Scout Troop 12, sponsored by Lutheran Churchmen of the First Lutheran Church in Warren, gave demonstrations of skills employed in making pack frames. Troop 12 Scoutmaster is John Blumber.

Akeley Notes

Dr. William Granquist and sons Victor and Eric were overnight guests of Mrs. Hallie Holt. Mrs. Holt and Miss Phyllis Perkins of Youngville spent last weekend at the Granquist home in Wexford, Pa. They attended the Sunrise service at Fairmount Presbyterian church and also visited the flower show at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Granquist accompanied her mother home for a brief stay. Howard Holt of North Tonawanda was a weekend guest and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt were dinner guests also on Sunday.

Scout Troop 20, sponsored by Bear Lake Evangelical United Brethren Church presented displays and gave a program of instruction in hunting safety. Adolph Hamm is Troop 20 Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 50, sponsored by Ludlow District committee, gave a program of Scout skits and stunts. John Cox is Troop 50 Scoutmaster.

Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, Order of the Arrow, gave traditional American Indian dances, under leadership of Wes Augenstein

and Bob Schumann. The group also presented a display of pictures of Camp Olmsted and Scouting equipment.

Cub Pack 48, sponsored by Jefferson School in Warren, chose "Under Three Flags" as their theme — including the French fleur-de-lis, Union Jack and Colonial Stars and Stripes which have successively flown over this region. The group also distributed information and demonstrated proper display of the U.S. flag and flag etiquette in general. Pack 48 Cubmaster is Richard Smith.

The Printz Company, official headquarters for Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Explorer and Scoutmaster uniforms, and Scouting

equipment, presented a display of camping equipment, uniforms and publications, including the Boy Scout Handbook, Boy Scout Field Book, camping and other manuals.

NOTICE

In order to comply with Government regulations, there will be a public meeting conducted by the commissioners of Warren County in the large court room on Monday, April 29, 1968 at 8:00 P. M., Warren, Pa. At this time the public is encouraged to express their views both for and against the O.E.O. Program.

From results of this meeting the commissioners are to decide if the O.E.O. program should be continued or dispensed.

Signed

COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN COUNTY

GUARANTEED RENEWAL:
CAR, HOME, HEALTH
and
LIFE INSURANCE



John Salamon
4 NORTH STREET
WARREN
Phone 723-5390

NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE

Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Cole Hill Area News

Word has come here that Gregory Kelly of North East was killed in Vietnam April 6. His funeral was 9 a.m. Saturday in North East. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of North East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of North East, also grandson of Mrs. Lydia Goodwill Scheil of Erie and the late Floyd Scheil. The Schells were former residents of Garland-Torpedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road, Mrs. Robert Upton, Michel Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly at North East.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, Columbus, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eastman and daughters Christy and Barbara, Youngville, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son Howard, Torpedo.

Mrs. Fred Rulander, Davy Hill visited the Anderson sisters in Pittsfield Tuesday. She also visited Mrs. Mary Dyer in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Davy Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers in Meadville Sunday.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abraham April 19 has been named Rhonda Lee.

Mrs. Glenn Eastman celebrated her birthday Saturday at her home on the Garland-Torpedo road. Lunch was served which included two birthday cakes. The following children and grandchildren helped her celebrate: Mrs. Bertha Benedict and children, Lewis and Ruth, Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Eastman, Howard Eastman and sons Fred and Roy, Mrs. Mary Green, Cole Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman, Garland, Youngville.

Meet the custard cousins from Delmark Country Oven

Delmark Country Oven CINNAMON BREAD CUSTARD
CONTAINS EGGS - JUST ADD MILK

Delmark Country Oven REAL EGG CUSTARD
CONTAINS EGGS - JUST ADD MILK

50¢ REWARD
Enclosed please find the front panel(s) from Delmark Country Oven Cinnamon Bread Custard and/or Real Egg Custard. Please send me 25¢ for each panel.
Limit: 50¢ refund.

Mail this coupon to: The Delmark Company
Box 120, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1968.
Void where taxed or otherwise prohibited.

ROBINSON BROTHERS 9th ANNIVERSARY

"Best Buy Day"

WHEN THE L/B EMPLOYEES TELL YOU WHAT YOUR BEST ANNIVERSARY BUY WILL BE TODAY

The liveliest sale of the year!

June Henton
Says
Your Best Buy Is
Women's Wash 'n Wear
RAINCOATS \$9.99
A Size and Color for everyone L/B Second Floor

Mary Jane Campbell
Says
Your Best Buy Is
THE BEST FITTING
LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE
always \$7
In Slimming Lycra **\$4.99**
L/B Second Floor

Alice Lias
Says
Your Best Buy Is
UP TO \$2 and \$3 SUMMER
FABRICS 99¢ yard
all new bolts—choose from solids, prints, stripes on Fourth Floor

Lillian Duggan
Says
Your Best Buy Is
JUNIOR and JR. PETITE
DRESS SALE \$9.99
all famous names in the smartest designs L/B Second Floor

Evelyn White
Says
Your Best Buy Is
GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM/DRY IRON \$6.99
of course it is L/B first quality & fully guaranteed. L/B Downstairs

Ingaborg Robinson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
THICK TERRY
BEACH TOWELS \$2.77
have the flashiest towel at Chapman Dam this summer. See me on Fourth Floor.

Shirley Cunningham
Says
Your Best Buy Is
FLORAL LUGGAGE
16" case 17" case 20" case 21" case
\$3.99 \$4.99 \$5.99 \$6.99
L/B Main Floor

Pasty Ralston
Says
Your Best Buy Is
100% HUMAN HAIR
LONG FALLS \$6.99
FREE \$4 CARRYING CASE IF YOU CALL ME TODAY 723-2400 Beauty Shop

Lil Hermanson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
MATCH MATE
GIRDLE and BRA SET \$4.99
Choose white, yellow, iced blue or mint L/B Second Floor

Florys Brimmer
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BLAZEN HEAVY DUTY
PLAYGYMS \$39.99
this is the one that's built better with not 2" but 2 1/2" legs L/B Downstairs

Bernadette Schultz
Says
Your Best Buy Is
MARTEX MONTICELLO
TERRI TOWELS \$1.88
L/B Fourth Floor

Carol Means
Says
Your Best Buy Is
REGAL 10-30 CUP
COFFEEMAKER \$7.99
Just what you need for company and coffee breaks L/B Downstairs

Mary Foley
Says
Your Best Buy Is
WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES \$2.77
Choose from delightful collection of styles and shapes L/B Main Floor

Linda Tassone
Says
Your Best Buy Is
FREE SHAMPOO, SET and CUT
WITH ANY \$15 PERMANENT TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 9:30 to 5

Jim Eberhart
Says
Your Best Buy Is
FREE HAIR SET
TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 9:30 to 5
WITH ANY COLOR JOB
PHONE 723-2400

Marge Larson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
SMITH CORONA
CORONET ELECTRIC \$115.90

Lee Peterson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
SUEDE JACKETS with ZIP-IN LINING \$36.99
the jacket you'll wear 365 days a year L/B Main Floor

Joanne Nuttall
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BLEACHED-UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN 3 yards \$1
3 Yards \$1 36" widths, always 45¢ yd.

LEVINSON BROTHERS 9th ANNIVERSARY

"Best Buy Day"

WHEN THE L/B EMPLOYEES
TELL YOU WHAT YOUR BEST
ANNIVERSARY BUY WILL BE TODAY



Mary Lopez
Says
Your Best Buy Is
**COLORFUL
PANTY HOSE 3 pair \$5**
The sale you mini skirt
wearers have been waiting for
L/B Main Floor

Bea Giegerich
Says
Your Best Buy Is
SPECIAL WIG DEAL
BUY A WIG OR WIGLET AT THE
L/B BEAUTY SHOP TODAY AND I'LL
GIVE YOU THE FIRST SET FREE
PHONE 723-2400

Ben Mathis
Says
Your Best Buy Is
MEN'S \$35-440
SPORTCOATS \$29.99
Sizes 36 to 46 regular and
longs. Shop for men, Main Floor

Ellen McGraw
Says
Your Best Buy Is
PERMANENT PRESS
SHEETS \$2.88
Slightly
Irregulars
TWINS \$3.88
DOUBLES
CASES \$2.88
L/B Fourth Floor

Leota Baldensperger
Says
Your Best Buy Is
PLUMP-PUFF FILLED
DACRON PILLOWS 2 for \$7.99
originally \$10 pair
treat yourself to new pillow comfort
L/B Fourth Floor

Jane Foster
Says
Your Best Buy Is
FLOWER SPLASHED
SUN SHIRTS \$3.99
Your choice of \$5 shirts,
skimmers, dusters or popovers

Ethel Olson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
GIRL'S STYLES 7 to 14
Stay Press Shorts \$1.19
Regularly \$2 Choose green
pink, orange, white, denim,
or stripes. L/B Fourth Floor

Ken Peterson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BLACK AND DECKER
1/4" DRILL \$10.88
L/B Downstairs

Dick Scalise
Says
Your Best Buy Is
RESTONIC DELUXE
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$79.99
I challenge anyone to find a better buy
not only in Warren, but all America.

Martha Sorenson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
CHARM STEP LOAFER \$5.99
Choose olive, burgundy,
bone, yellow or orange.
L/B Second Floor

Fran Osborne
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BUTCHER SETS \$2.99
INFANT'S 9 to 24 MONTHS
GIRLS' SIZES 3 to 6x
L/B Fourth Floor

Gerry Murray
Says
Your Best Buy Is
10% OFF
ANY PAIR OF FAMOUS
NAME FASHION SHOES
Regularly \$4 two piece sets
with pants and matching tops
On L/B Second Floor

Julia Moody
Says
Your Best Buy Is
Women's "PARFAIT"
SPRING COATS \$24.99
Designed especially for
for you, the Warren woman
L/B Second Floor

Dorothy Blum
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BOY'S and GIRL'S
PLAY CLOTHES \$1.19
Choose from knit tops, crawlers,
slacks and short sets. L/B Four Fourth

Betty Spetz
Says
Your Best Buy Is
OSTERIZER 4-SPEED
BLENDER \$26.99
The great one that liquifies
and blends. L/B Downstairs

Diane Bosak
Says
Your Best Buy Is
HIGH COUNT BOXED
STATIONERY 2 boxes 99¢
Great for writing to all your
college friends this summer.
L/B Main Floor

Anne Kostas
Says
Your Best Buy Is
RESTONIC
SLEEP - SOFAS \$199.99
It's a bed by night a beautiful
sofa by day. L/B Third Floor

Dorothy Holyfield
Says
Your Best Buy Is
OUR FAMOUS NAME
REGENCY ROOM FASHIONS
Choose one rack of Spring
ensembles, outfits and dresses
on magnificent fashion floor 1/3 OFF

Neil Siefert
Says
Your Best Buy Is
ROYAL SAFARI \$79.90
NATIONALLY
PRICED 119.45
Comes complete with carrying
case. L/B Main Floor

Clara Nelson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
MISSSES SIZES 8 to 18
DRESS SALE \$9.99
It's Warren's biggest dress
sale of the year. L/B Second Floor

Fran Lucia
Says
Your Best Buy Is
Wowee!! See Me
LADY SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$9.99
With Built-In Light
Always \$19.95 LB Main Floor

Carole King
Says
Your Best Buy Is
IS TO GIVE OR ENJOY
MEMOIRIE CHERIE 1/2 Price
You get \$7 perfume mist
and \$3 moisture bath, a \$10
buy for \$5 today. See me.
L/B Main Floor

Ida Armstrong
Says
Your Best Buy Is
**MAGNIFICENT FASHION FLOOR
HATS \$4.99**
Come see me. I'll find just
the hat for you. L/B Second Floor

Gayle Collins
Says
Your Best Buy Is
WOMEN'S
U. S. KEDS 2 pair \$5.99
You save \$4.01 on each 2 pair
you buy. L/B Second Floor

Clara Weidert
Says
Your Best Buy Is
OUR FAMOUS
4 SEASON KNITS \$29.90
This is the outfit you can wear
all 4 seasons. See Me. Second Floor

Bertha Latshaw
Says
Your Best Buy Is
BURRIS DELUXE
RECLINERS \$68.88
Choose black or deep olive
glove soft vinyl. L/B Second Floor

Georgia Born
Says
Your Best Buy Is
GET A \$4 CASE FREE
WITH YOUR HUMAN HAIR
WIG \$39.90

Margaret Sorenson
Says
Your Best Buy Is
White Swan UNIFORMS \$9.99
In 2 new cool summertime
blends. L/B Second Floor

Harriet Fleckstein
Says
Your Best Buy Is
WOMEN'S STRETCH
DEMI KNEECOCKERS 2 pair \$7.99
They fit so well!
Sizes 8 to 20, in every color.
L/B Sportswear

Dorothy Lauffenberger
Says
Your Best Buy Is
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
SUMMER SHIRTS \$3.99
Choose from our three most
popular styles

Lilly Seigle
Says
Your Best Buy Is
DEB SHOP
SPORTSWEAR SALE
THE TOPS \$2.77 SHORTS \$3.77 PANTS \$5.77
L/B Second Floor

Andrea Trembley
Says
Your Best Buy Is
SHORT SLEEVE
Women's SWEATERS 2 for \$9.99
There's so Versatile!
L/B Sportswear

Heinz Kuhs
Says
Your Best Buy Is
HOOVER TRIPLE ACTION
\$65 UPRIGHT SWEEPER \$49.99
You can't beat a Hoover! L/B Third Floor



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

The student body at Warren Area High School elected new student council officers Tuesday. The newly elected officers are left to right

Debbie Dietsch, vice president; Debbie Walker, president; Jol Neuman, secretary; and John Berger, treasurer. (Photo by Mansfield)

Pitt Bradford Campus Offers Government Course

Dr. Donald E. Swarts, President of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, announced today the scheduling of a new course for local government officials in "Public Works Policies and Programs in Local Government." The course, which will focus on issues in public works and alternative public improvement policies, is the fourth in a series of inservice training offerings made available on the Bradford campus by the Institute of Local Government (ILG) of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs of the University.

The class in "Public Works Policies and Programs in Local Government" will meet one evening a week for six weeks. Classes will begin on Wednesday, May 1 in Room 2, Hamsher House of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. The meeting time is 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topics to be included in the course are: "The Scope and Goals of Public Works;" "Transportation Aspects of Public Works;" "Public Works Problems in Restoring the Quality of Our Environment;" "Community Facilities and Public Buildings;" "Regional Aspects of Public Works Issues;" and "Fiscal Issues in Public Works Programs."

"Public Works Policies and Programs in Local Government" is one of a group of related courses that constitute the project in community de-

velopment and action. The total project is made up of a series of eight inter-related short courses, each expressly designed by ILG for County Commissioners, City and Borough Mayors and Councilmen, and Township Commissioners, and Supervisors.

The course in the community development and action series, and the text materials prepared for them, are free of any cost to any Commissioner, Mayor, Councilman or Supervisor in the region. The project is financed in part by a grant of ILG under the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965. Commissioners, Mayors, Councilmen, and Supervisors interested in enrolling in the "Public Works Policies and Programs of Local Government" are invited to make registration immediately. Registration information may be secured by writing the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford or by phoning 362-3801. The class size will be limited and priority will be given to those who have successfully completed previous courses in the series. All others will be enrolled in the order in which their registrations are received.

ALPHABETICAL CHOICE
Greeley, Colo. (AP) — Candidates in the municipal election at Greeley ranged from Z to A. Mayor Dorothy Zabka was reelected, but Ralph Aab, running for the City Council, lost.

Study Shows Racial Problems In State's Smaller Cities

UNIVERSITY PARK — Small-city Americans congratulating themselves that they do not live in major metropolitan centers like Washington and New York where race rioting on a massive scale may break out anytime may be in for a rude awakening.

For, a study of the Pennsylvania scene indicates, a second front in the Negro revolution is being opened in the State's lesser cities.

The warning is given by Thomas C. Dulaney, a Pennsylvania State University senior in journalism from Coraopolis, in a prize-winning article, "The Black Revolt's Second Front."

Dulaney's article received a \$100 award for the best manuscript received in a contest conducted by the School of Journalism at Penn State. In a study of how news-

papers, radio and television should report racial news, Dulaney wrote:

"While Washington, Baltimore, New York and other large population centers were torn apart by racial conflicts following the assassination of Dr. Luther King Jr., Pennsylvania's small cities received warnings that they might become the second front in the Negro revolution."

At Lancaster, Dulaney found, there were about 50 incidents "ranging from the destruction of plate glass windows in stores and private homes to the stoning of automobiles."

Residents of York were warned by a chamber of commerce official: "All of the conditions of the minority group which you have read about that exist on a national level also exist to some degree here in York."

And a minister at memorial

rites for King in Williamsport said: "That we have no problem here is the big lie of Williamsport."

Dulaney's article dealt with ways in which the local press, working with the leaders of the white and black communities, can help prevent the outbreak of violence. There are no guidelines, he said, since the problem is so new to the small city.

He wrote in detail about the situation last summer in Sharon, where the town was on edge because of rumors that Negroes were threatening to engage in violence. The newspaper and broadcast stations carried no reports until a meeting of civic leaders and Negro leaders was held.

News of the rumors was carried in the media, and the tensions were eased.

Afterward, there was debate over whether the media were right in not reporting the rumors. Dulaney quoted a police official on this double-edged question:

"One can only speculate on the effect of the suppression of the rumors. Some felt that the lack of any coverage gave rise to the belief that the situation was more explosive than it appeared on the surface. That coverage would have placed it in proper perspective. Others felt that no coverage by the news media helped to keep the matter from being blown out of proportion."

Dulaney recommended that the media in small cities give continuous coverage of their Negro communities.

"Small-town ghettos may not seem as threatening as Harlem," Dulaney wrote, "but the same problems in housing, education, employment and opportunity exist in both places."

The average carpenter in Western Pennsylvania works only about nine months a year because of weather conditions. Busy months for carpenters and contractors are usually April through November.

"We put up what is called a pre-cut house," one contractor said. "Cost for such a house went up about 5 per cent the first of the month. Our normal price range is about \$18,000. A three-bedroom house selling for \$18,500 last year would go for about \$17,500 now."

The manager of Speck Construction Co. in Arnold said that both materials and labor have increased his construction costs about 10 per cent over 1967.

"Lumber alone has gone up about 30 per cent," said Speck. "All of our subcontractors have gone up in price, too," he said. "Today on labor we are

paying double what we paid 10 years ago."

A spokesman for Kallner Lumber Supply Co. of Natrona Heights blamed taxes for increased costs.

"Now it's to where you have to get 10 per cent of the hourly wage to take care of taxes and compensation," he said.

He said that \$3.50 an hour is "the going rate" for carpenters so it would take about 35 cents of this amount to take care of federal and state taxes and workmen's compensation.

The average carpenter in Western Pennsylvania works only about nine months a year because of weather conditions. Busy months for carpenters and contractors are usually April through November.

"We put up what is called a pre-cut house," one contractor said. "Cost for such a house went up about 5 per cent the first of the month. Our normal price range is about \$18,000. A three-bedroom house selling for \$18,500 last year would go for about \$17,500 now."

The manager of Speck Construction Co. in Arnold said that both materials and labor have increased his construction costs about 10 per cent over 1967.

"Lumber alone has gone up about 30 per cent," said Speck. "All of our subcontractors have gone up in price, too," he said. "Today on labor we are

paying double what we paid 10 years ago."

A spokesman for Kallner Lumber Supply Co. of Natrona Heights blamed taxes for increased costs.

"Now it's to where you have to get 10 per cent of the hourly wage to take care of taxes and compensation," he said.

He said that \$3.50 an hour is "the going rate" for carpenters so it would take about 35 cents of this amount to take care of federal and state taxes and workmen's compensation.

The average carpenter in Western Pennsylvania works only about nine months a year because of weather conditions. Busy months for carpenters and contractors are usually April through November.

"We put up what is called a pre-cut house," one contractor said. "Cost for such a house went up about 5 per cent the first of the month. Our normal price range is about \$18,000. A three-bedroom house selling for \$18,500 last year would go for about \$17,500 now."

The manager of Speck Construction Co. in Arnold said that both materials and labor have increased his construction costs about 10 per cent over 1967.

"Lumber alone has gone up about 30 per cent," said Speck. "All of our subcontractors have gone up in price, too," he said. "Today on labor we are

paying double what we paid 10 years ago."

A spokesman for Kallner Lumber Supply Co. of Natrona Heights blamed taxes for increased costs.

"Now it's to where you have to get 10 per cent of the hourly wage to take care of taxes and compensation," he said.



DISTRICT PRESIDENT HONORED

Warren barbershoppers honored Plummer Collins, right, newly elected president of the Seneca Lands district SPESQSA, Monday night at Warren Central labor hall. During the festivities Stanley Pearson, chairman of the past presidents club, presented Collins with a desk set. (Photo by Mahan)

Brainerd Issues Warning To Cyclists and Motorists

HARRISBURG — Motor-

cyclists, beware! This warning was part of a double-barrelled appeal to motorists and motorists alike issued today by Harry H. Brainerd, Commissioner of Traffic Safety.

In issuing the dual warning, Brainerd pointed out that increasing numbers of motorcycle riders will be on the highways in view of better weather conditions, making the months ahead the most hazardous of the year for riders of the

two-wheelers.

"We are just entering the season," the safety official said, "when the staccato bark and drone of motorcycles will be heard throughout the countryside."

"Both cyclists and motorists should be aware of past experience and a continuing increase in the numbers of motor bikes should serve as a reminder to both to operate their respective vehicles accordingly."

Last year, motorcycle deaths increased by 24, or 28.6 per cent over 1966, while the number of these vehicles registered increased by 12,656, or 14.5 per cent.

In 1967, there were 108 motorcycle fatalities compared to 84 in 1966.

Registration of motorcycles increased from 87,091 in 1966 to 99,747 in 1967.

Brainerd noted that the months of June, with 19 fatalities; July, 20, and August, 22, claimed the largest number of lives among motorcyclists last year.

"In view of the grim statistics," Brainerd said, "both motorcyclists and motorists should be forewarned of the dangers ahead and their responsibility as users of our highways."

"Cyclists themselves should be aware that they are subject to the same regulations as are drivers of motor vehicles; wear protective clothing, including a safety helmet, and refrain from taking needless chances. Motorists should be on the look-out for cyclists and accept the fact that they are required to share the roads with the two-wheeler enthusiasts."

Week-long Strike Ends at Dravo Corp.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Workers ended a week-long strike Tuesday at Dravo Corp.'s shipyard.

Officials of Local 61, International Marine and Shipbuilders Union, said the men voted to let the grievance committee handle a dispute over job assignments.

The 200 men in the shipyard walked out last Tuesday and were joined two days later by 800 men in the metal fabricating plant on Neville Island.

IOOF Practice

A degree practice, in preparation for a rally to be conducted June 1, will be held Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Kossuth Encampment, 98, of the IOOF. The practice will cover all three degrees. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. by the Lady Rebekah Lodge, Warren, and a light lunch will be served following the practice. All members are urged to attend.

Archaeologists To Report Sat.

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Members of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology report Saturday on the results of a year's digging at 35 sites in the state.

Some 750 members have been working for a year to seek traces of civilizations that preceded the white man.

About 200 of the members are expected to attend the day-long symposium at Lafayette College.

State Drafting Law To Control Pornography

HARRISBURG (AP) — Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett was directed by Gov. Shafer Tuesday to draft legislation to provide tight controls on the sale of

pornographic material to children.

The directive came a day after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that states may pass laws making it a crime to sell pornographic matter to children.

A Shafer aide said Pennsylvania currently has no state law prohibiting sales to children but there are several local ordinances.

"The easy access of pornography to our young people and the problems it creates for society is something the state must be deeply concerned about," Shafer said in a statement.

"This important Supreme Court decision now clears the way for us to take action to protect our children from the influence of the smut peddlers."

Justice (William) Brennan said in the opinion that the well being of its children is a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate.

"As governor, I want to make certain that we do everything possible to exercise that power within the constitutional framework that the Supreme Court has now outlined for the state. I have asked the attorney general to review the opinion and propose what other legislation is necessary to protect our children from the degrading influence of pornography."

"Persons in or close to the tornado watch area are advised to watch their local weather developments."

Curtis Names New President

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Directors of the financially troubled Curtis Publishing Co. have elected Martin S. Ackerman, 36, its new president.

Ackerman, a New York lawyer and businessman, was elected Monday to succeed John M. Clifford, who was elevated to the post of board chairman. That job has been vacant since 1964, when Matthew J. Culligan left.

Ackerman, board chairman and president of Perfect Film and Chemical Corp., Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., also was elected to Curtis' board.

His company, Perfect Film, reportedly has agreed to lend Curtis about \$5 million to help the magazine publishing company meet a \$1.7 million bank loan due April 30.

Curtis lost more than \$4.8 million in 1967. In 1966 it showed a profit of \$347,000.

At a special meeting conducted in the auditorium at Jefferson Street School Monday night, members of the school's PTA installed officers for the coming year. The new officers

are left to right Mrs. John Fanaritis, secretary; William Prendergast, president; Lewis Rich, first vice president; and Mrs. George Means, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Weather Bureau Issues Tornado Warnings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following severe weather warning Tuesday:

"Tornado watch for portions of Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Ohio, Western West Virginia and portions of Western Pennsylvania."

"The threat of a tornado will exist in these areas from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. A few severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds are forecast."

"The greatest threat of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms is in an area along and 70 miles either side of a line from 90 miles southwest of Huntington, W. Va., to 25 miles north of Youngstown, Ohio."

"This area includes the counties of Hancock and Brook in Ohio and Marshall in West Virginia and the counties of Greene, Washington, Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Armstrong in Pennsylvania."

"Persons in or close to the tornado watch area are advised to watch their local weather developments."

Officers Installed

At a special meeting conducted in the auditorium at Jefferson Street School Monday night, members of the school's PTA installed officers for the coming year. The new officers

are left to right Mrs. John Fanaritis, secretary; William Prendergast, president; Lewis Rich, first vice president; and Mrs. George Means, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Officers Installed

At a special meeting conducted in the auditorium at Jefferson Street School Monday night, members of the school's PTA installed officers for the coming year. The new officers

are left to right Mrs. John Fanaritis, secretary; William Prendergast, president; Lewis Rich, first vice president; and Mrs. George Means, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Officers Installed

At a special meeting conducted in the auditorium at Jefferson Street School Monday night, members of the school's PTA installed officers for the coming year. The new officers

are left to right Mrs. John Fanaritis, secretary; William Prendergast, president; Lewis Rich, first vice president; and Mrs. George Means, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

9th ANNIVERSARY

GERRY MURRAY says...

TAKE 10% OFF ANY PAIR OF OUR FAMOUS NAME SPRING FASHION SHOES

ORIGINALLY \$12 anniversary sale	\$10.80
ORIGINALLY \$13 anniversary sale	\$11.70
ORIGINALLY \$15 anniversary sale	\$13.50
ORIGINALLY \$16 anniversary sale	\$14.40
ORIGINALLY \$18 anniversary sale	\$16.20
ORIGINALLY \$20 anniversary sale	\$18.00

take your choice
FLORSHEIM shoes for women
NATURALIZER
COVER GIRLS
MR. EASTON

Your best buy is to

L/B Second Floor

Social

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

DON'T FORGET THAT DELICIOUS CHICKEN BARBECUE this coming Saturday, the 27th, at the Sugar Grove Elementary School Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m., and, for those who prefer, take out orders will be available (bring your own containers). This evening of dining out is being sponsored by the Sugar Grove Elementary PTA, and the committee assisting the PTA president, Harold Spink, is comprised of: Mrs. Paul Carlberg and Mrs. Gordon Ristau, kitchen and dining room; Mrs. Harold Landin and Mrs. Marvin Thorpe, tickets; Mrs. John Luther, Mrs. Michael Schultz, Mrs. Gall Omlak, and Mrs. Russell Thompson, soliciting. But the highest position of all, that of Chief Chef, is being filled by Walter Sweeney, who, with his staff of PTA fathers, will be cooking the succulent chicken. The tickets are \$1.50 adults; 75 cents for children 6 to 12 years of age; and under 6 there is no charge.

THE MARRIAGE OF BETTY SCHLAGEL to Norman K. Rogers has been announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlagel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers of 209 Jackson st., North Warren. The pledge of wedding vows took place in Butler, Penna. A reception and buffet supper was held on Saturday evening at the home of the groom's parents with guests attending from Erie, Titusville, Cochranton and Warren. After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home in Indiana, Penna., where Mr. Rogers is employed.

MAY 12TH, MOTHERS DAY—And Holy Redeemer Parish plans to have a gathering of all Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and Explorers for its annual Mother's Day Breakfast. A menu to please the guests of honor has been planned: Scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, milk, coffee, bread and butter, and each Scout will serve his or her own mother. Catholic Scouts will attend the 9 a.m. Mass and receive Holy Communion in a group, while the non-Catholic Scouts will attend their own churches and Sunday Schools later. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

ZONTA MEETS FOR DINNER TOMORROW at the Blue Manor. For this regular monthly affair Mrs. Dorothy Holyfield is chairman, and assisting on committee are Mrs. Marian Martin and Mrs. Julia Decker. This is the night, too, that officers are to be installed after dinner. All Zontians are urged to attend. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

MINIATURES: The Sugar Grove Pre-School Mothers Group meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the elementary school library. The program will be a beauty demonstration, and, there, will be election of officers.

Mrs. Clifford Bollinger will talk on "Camp Cornplanter" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when the Warren County Association For Retarded Children will hold its monthly meeting. The meeting will take place in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan.

Tonight the Warren County Salon 405 Eight and Forty meets at the home of Miss Edna Brown in Sheffield at 8 o'clock.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter about the woman with the terrible laugh brought back some 40-year-old memories. I, too, had a laugh that was out of the ordinary, but I never knew it until I was tipped off—by a bird.

Several years ago my husband and I went to the Coast to visit my brother and sister-in-law. The first morning we were there I was awakened by the ear-splitting racket of their parrot. He kept screeching, "Ha ha ha he he he he he hee hee hee . . ." I immediately went to my sister-in-law and asked what in the world the screeching was all about.

"Oh," she replied, in her usual low-key manner, "Polly is imitating your laugh." I said, "Do I sound like that?" She answered "Yes. It's a perfect imitation." I couldn't believe it at first, but after a while I had to admit it was true. You can be sure I toned down my laugh considerably after that.

Both my brother and the parrot are gone now but I recall the incident whenever I hear an unusual laugh and I say to myself, "That person should go visit someone who has a parrot." —FORMER SCREECHER

DEAR FORMER: Blessings on Polly. She did you a great favor. But you still haven't had the last laugh—read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read in your column the letter from the woman who complained because her mother-in-law had a laugh like a rooster. The daughter-in-law found this frightfully embarrassing, especially when they went to the movies.

If she will send me her mother-in-law I will send her mine. My husband's mother has not cracked a smile in the 24 years I have known her. I have often thought it very odd that the woman has not heard anything funny since I came into the family.

Please print my letter, Ann, and let's hope the complaining lady sees it. That rooster racket should be music to her ears. —GRIMSVILLE

DEAR GRIM: Thank you—and cockadoodledoo.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 54 and going with a man 69 years of age. We plan to marry this summer. One thing is holding us up. He wants me to sign a pre-nuptial agreement which leaves 75 per cent of all his holdings to his three children if he dies before I do. I do not think this is fair, especially since I have not asked him to sign any agreement. I have three children also. I am willing to leave everything I have to him.

If I give this man several years of happiness I think I am entitled to whatever he has. After all, his children are all married and they don't need anything. What is your opinion? —NOT GREEDY JUST PRACTICAL

DEAR N.G.: Your offer to leave everything to your husband if you should predecease him is a noble gesture, but an empty one. According to the insurance actuaries, you have another 19 years to go and I'm sorry I can't say the same for him.

State laws vary. I urge you to see a lawyer and learn the facts about a child's legal share of a parent's estate. What concerns me, however, is that you say nothing about your feeling for the man, you speak only of the financial problem.

The whole thing smells like last week's fish.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tipberab Sisterhood Elects Slate of Officers

Mrs. Jake Levinson heads the slate of officers elected for 1968-69 at the April meeting of Sisterhood of Tipberab Israel. Named to service with her were, Mrs. Bert Levinson, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Waxman, secretary; Mrs. Louis Gernstat, treasurer; and Mrs. Morris Shulman, relief treasurer.

Announcement was made of the annual installation dinner in the Blue Manor on May 6th. Mrs. Paul Benson, Mrs. Hershel Kanovsky and Mrs. Bert Pinsky are to handle the arrangements.

All members were reminded about packages of food for the Jewish patients at Warren State Hospital.

Following the meeting a very informative talk was given by Mrs. Edith O'Hara on the Plover right summer theatre. Miss Lois Byham and Mr. Richard Andersen presented skits on Little Sheba, Glass Menagerie and Fantastics.

The hostesses for the April meeting were Mrs. Abe Schwartz and Mrs. Leonard Berenfield.

Rebekahs Present

50—Year Jewel

At the regular meeting of Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge No. 38, Youngsville, recently, Mina Conroe of Tidouate was presented a 50-year jewel for her fifty years of continuous membership in the Rebekahs.

The committee, comprised of Edys Rensel, Marion Lackey and Marion Wilson, served a special cake for the occasion, with the numerals "50" ornamenting it. Table decorations were arrangements of spring flowers.

Service Clubs Entertain Veterans At State Hospital

An Easter party was held last Sunday afternoon at Warren State Hospital to entertain Veterans of Foreign Wars and a group of women patients. The party was sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 631, their Ladies Auxiliary, the Military Order of Cooties Pup Tent No. 40, the Hayseed Cooties Club No. 302, and the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans. The guests were served jelly-roll, ice cream, chocolate Easter eggs, and assorted packaged Easter candies. They were also given tobacco, books and magazines.

The highlight of the afternoon was the entertainment which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all. Through arrangements made by State Dept. V.F.W. Senior Vice Commander Eugene Manfrey, a contingent from V.F.W. Post 87 of Pittsburgh, their Ladies Auxiliary and their Junior Girls group arrived by chartered bus. Director of the group was V.F.W. Post 87 Post Commander Pete Prokop, and acting as master

Nuptial Vows Solemnized April 20th

St. Joseph Church was the setting for the wedding of Rebecca Ann Norris and Joseph Peter Nicolini on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 20. The Rev. Father Norman A. Smith, assistant pastor of the church, read the double ring wedding rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel S. Norris of 112 Redwood street, Warren, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicolini Sr., of 148-30 59th avenue, Flushing, New York.

Baskets of white flowers were at either side of the candle lighted altar; white satin bows marked the family pews.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white Schiffl embroidered silk organza over taffeta featuring an empire bodice scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The full a-line skirt was highlighted with a bouffant bubble detachable train of chapel length, topped with embroidered appliques. Her cap headpiece of beaded lace and hand rolled petals held a billowy chapel length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses with baby's breath and a white ivory hand painted fan belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Anthony Nicolini Jr., of Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., sister-in-law of the groom, was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Young, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Marcy MacLean. All were in daffodil yellow floor length gowns with orange and green contrasts and had headpieces of daffodil yellow multi-looped bows. They carried bouquets



MRS. JOSEPH PETER NICOLINI (Photo by Stokes)

of white daisies.

Best man for his brother was Anthony Nicolini Jr. of Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., and ushers were Joseph Giordana of Martinsville, N.Y., and Thomas Robson of Flushing, N.Y., both cousins of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a lime green dress and coat

with matching accessories and a yellow rose corsage. The mother of the groom was in a dress and coat of pale pink with matching accessories and had a white rose corsage.

Approximately one hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding reception at the Woman's Club. Decorations were

Today's Events

Bookmobile . . . Saybrook — 3:30 to 4:15; Barnes — 4:30 to 5.

+ YWCA, 12:00 Noon . . . Kiwanis Club meeting; 3:45 p.m. 8th grade Y Teens; 7 p. m. Wednesday Night Group.

+ Youth Club . . . of Presbyterian Church in North Warren at 3:45-7 p. m.

+ Salvation Army . . . Sunday school teachers class at 7:30 p. m.

+ Beta Sigma Phi . . . at Woman's Club at 7 p. m.

+ Warren Campus . . . dramatic group presents "Venus Observed", at 8:30 p. m. at Market Street School.

+ Watson PTA Family Night. . . at 7:30 p. m. in the Plank Road School.

+ Retired Teachers Assoc. . . Luncheon at the home of Rachel Ralsor, 110 Central ave.

+ WOTM . . . at 8 p. m. in Moose Lodge.

+ Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corp. . . practice in

carried out in yellow and white snapdragons, white candles on a buffet table and the bride's table. The four tier columned wedding cake was topped with interlocking wedding bands fashioned from yellow mums. Music was provided by George Johnson. Aides were Mrs. Vivian Norris who had charge of the guest book and Miss Mary Francis.

For a wedding trip to New York City and Bermuda, the new Mrs. Nicolini wore a white wool dress with matching coat and pillbox, with navy patent accessories, and a single red rose. Mr. and Mrs. Nicolini will be at home after May 4, at Sherman's Bay, Lakewood, N.Y.

HOOF Hall from 6:30 to 9.

+ St. Joseph Altar Society. . . Tureen dinner 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph School Hall. Guests St. Luke's and Holy Redeemer Altar Societies. Bring table service and generous tureen. Coffee and dessert provided. Entertainment afterwards.

+ Pre-Natal Clinic. . . at Warren General Hospital 8 p.m. Sponsored by Sheffield Woman's Club. (Four more weekly sessions after this.)

+ Quilt Tying Session. . . 10 a. m. by the Willits Ladies Aid at the Willits Church. Bring sack lunch, coffee will be provided.

+ Russell VFD Aux. . . 8 p.m. Program by Circle 8 Dance Group.

Something beginning cooks may not know, but home economists are taught in college classes, is that over-salting of foods—stews, sauces, vegetable—can be tempered by a dash of sugar. Somehow sugar knows what to do about adjusting flavors during cooking and just naturally proceeds to do it.

The bride is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, Mass. The groom, a graduate of St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., with a B.B.A. degree is a sales representative for General Motors Corporation.

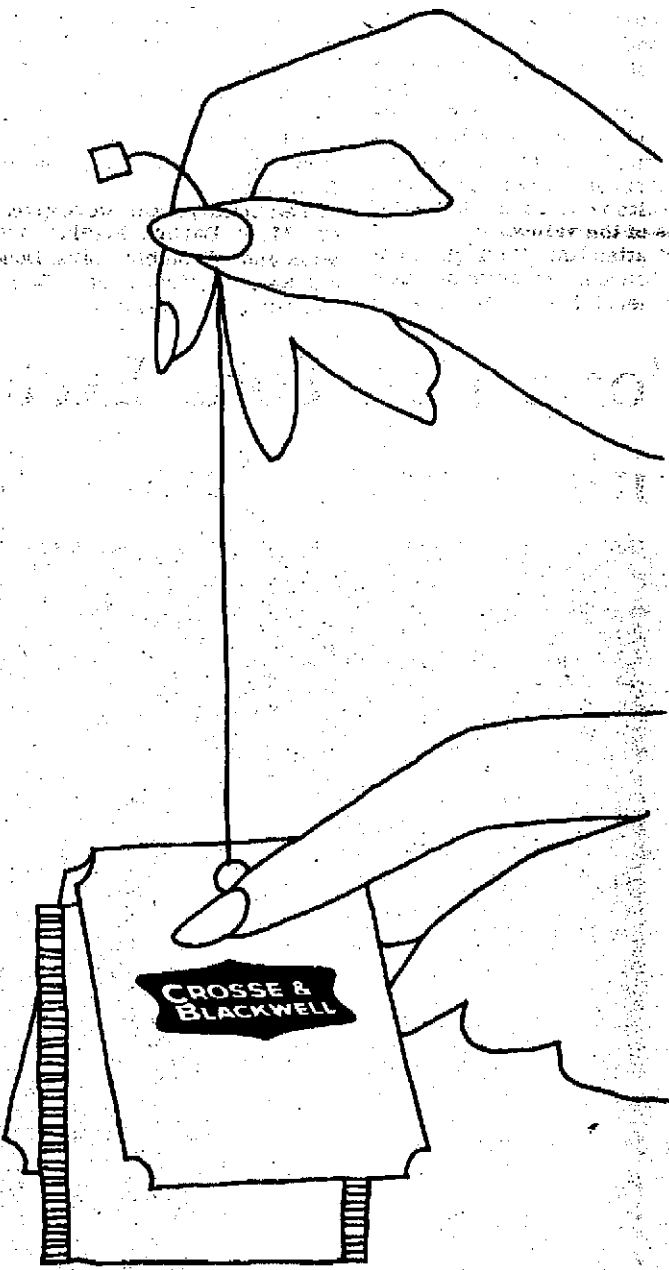
Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. William Muir; Mrs. Ronald Stanley; Mrs. Marcy MacLean and Miss Mary Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meluzin of Flushing, N.Y. A buffet for out of town guests and members of the wedding party was given at the home of Mrs. Doris Balchar, Sherman's Bay, Lakewood, N.Y., and was hosted by the parents of the groom.

New! the insulated squeeze tag

to introduce a wonderful new tea blend

A Crosse & Blackwell exclusive. The insulated squeeze tag. Just hold the string, pull down on the insulated tag.

Squeeze dry. No drip, no mess. Just a full cup of delicious tea. A new select blend of tea. Like nobody but Crosse & Blackwell could think of. Try some now at popular prices. 10c less, with this coupon!



10c STORE COUPON 10c

10c Off

any size package of CROSSE & BLACKWELL TEA BAGS



TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: For the amount specified plus 2c for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, faded, restricted, or if license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20c. For redemption, present to our salesmen or visit to the Nestlé Company, Inc., P.O. BOX 200, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit one coupon per family. GOOD ON CROSSE & BLACKWELL TEA BAGS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1968.

10c 4286-41 10c



MRS. ARDEN LEROY GLENN

Hardy-Glenn Wedding Held In Tonawanda, N.Y., Church

Beverly Jean Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Hardy of 23 Maldiner avenue, Tonawanda, N.Y., was married on Saturday, April 20, to Arden Leroy Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn of RD 1, Pittsfield. The nuptial vows were solemnized at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Tonawanda with the Very Reverend Monsignor Ralph M. Miller officiating. Easter lilies and lighted tapers ornamented the altar of the church.

The bride approached the altar in a lace gown with sabrina neckline, long tapering sleeves; the redingote skirt over layers of ruffles terminated in a full chapel train; a crown of crystals and pearls secured her elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of all white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants, carrying colonial bouquets of white and pink sweetheart roses with lilies of

the valley were Mrs. David Landon, matron of honor, Miss Yvonne Glenn, bridesmaid and Mistress Candy Glenn, flower girl.

John Glenn was the best man; ushers were Donald Glenn, James Glenn. The ringbearer was Master Duane Kelley.

The mother of the bride chose a lace ensemble of mint green crepe with matching accessories. The mother of the groom chose a gold brocade dress with beige accessories.

A wedding supper was served at the American Legion Post No. 264, where the reception was held. Afterwards the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Florida. After April 30, they will be at home in Jamestown.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Miss Barbara Masino and Miss Judy Trombly; Mrs. Donald Kelley; Mrs. Donald Glenn and Mrs. James Glenn.

Gloria Jean Font Exchanges Vows With Victor James Suppa



MRS. VICTOR JAMES SUPPA
(Photo by McGarry)

Against a background of candelabra ferns, two all white standing vases of gladioli and Fuji mums were at either side of the candlelight altar of St. Joseph Church for the nuptial Mass which united in marriage Gloria Jean Font and Victor James Suppa on Saturday, April 20. Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Father Norman A. Smith, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church. Wedding music was provided by organist, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, and vocal soloist was Larry Stainbrook.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Jeanette Walstrom of 141 Hatch Run road, and the late Mr. Francis A. Font. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suppa of 430 Chestnut street.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Joseph Font, the bride appeared in a gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta; the slim line dress had a bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves appliqued with Venice lace florets and lattice insertion work. The lace also encircled the hem of the gown; small shoulder bows centered with medallions secured the filmy chapel train accented with a large bow. Her bouffant veil of English silk illusion was caught to a cluster of Venetian lace florets highlighted with seed pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a long cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis accented with puffs of baby's breath and ivory streamers.

Woman's Club Holds 54th Annual Meeting And Luncheon

The Woman's Club of Warren held its 54th Annual meeting and luncheon this past Monday, April 22nd, at 1 o'clock, with approximately ninety in attendance. Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland gave the invocation. After the luncheon, Mrs. Francis Ericson presented a program of three beautiful vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph DeFrees.

Mrs. Arthur J. O'Connor, retiring president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. C. Walter Johnson read the recording secretary's annual report; Mrs. G. W. Walker read the corresponding secretary's report; Mrs. Paul Harrington gave the treasurer's report, the auditors report and that of the Scholarship committee of the Warren Foundation.

The House Committee report was given by Mrs. J. Albert Loranger for Mrs. James Barrett, chairman. Mrs. Howard Ryberg read a resume of the year's activities.

During the meeting the following nominees to office were presented by Mrs. H. R. Robertson for the year 1968-69, and duly elected:

President — Mrs. A. Follmer Yerg; First Vice Pres. — Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland; Second Vice Pres. — Mrs. James Potter; Recording Sec. — Mrs. C. Walter Johnson; Corresponding Sec. — Mrs. Harold Johnson; Treasurer — Mrs. Paul Harrington; Entertainment Dept. Chairman — Mrs. Winston Teague and Mrs. Robert Kusse (co-chrm.)

House Committee Chrm. — Mrs. J. Albert Loranger, Mrs. George Templeton, Mrs. Glenn Werner.

Grounds committee — Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Perrin, Mrs. Byron Knapp.

Historian — Mrs. Howard Ryberg.

Music chairman — Mrs. Alfred Rau.

The annual report for the entertainment committee was given by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Probst. The department's programs were Presidents Day, Halloween Children's Party, Soup and Pie luncheon for "What's New For The Holidays?", coffee and sleepwear fashion show, annual dinner for members (Ladies Night), a desert bridge, Valentine dinner, department luncheons, annual meeting and luncheon, and the approaching May Day Breakfast.

Mrs. O'Connor, president of the Woman's Club for the past two years acknowledged the cooperation of the officers, committee chairmen, department

heads, special events chairmen, and the entire membership and gave a short resume of the year's events.

Mrs. A. Follmer Yerg took the chair at this time and after expressing her appreciation, announced the following chairmen of special events:

Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. J. C. Valone; "What's New for the Holidays?" — Mrs. Fred Beyer and Mrs. Lawrence Beyer; Flower Show — Mrs. Robert Kusse.

The past presidents were honored at a special table, and the present officers and board members were seated at the speakers table. The past presidents are: Mrs. M. A. Connelly, Mrs. J. W. Luce, Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Mrs. R. H. Israel, Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Goldstein and Mrs. George Templeton.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF WOMAN'S CLUB

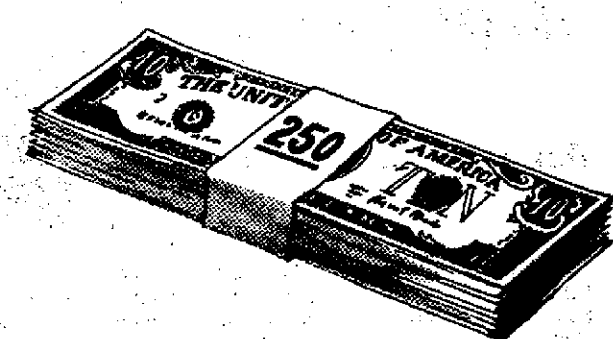
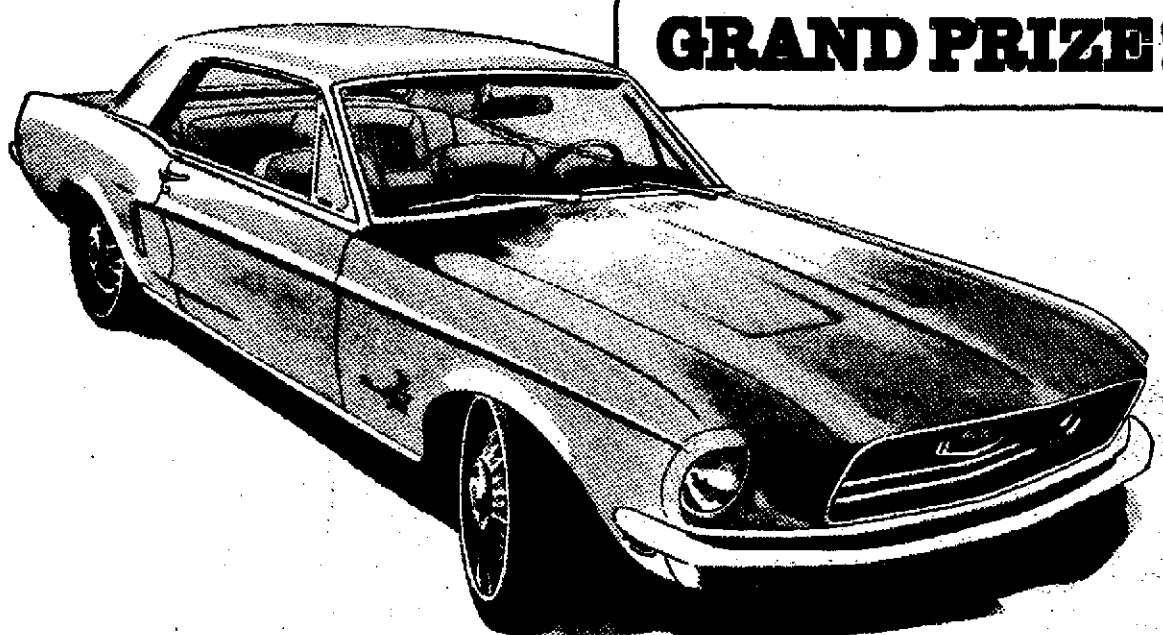
Seated from left to right, Mrs. Paul Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 1st vice president; Mrs. Follmer Yerg, president; Mrs. James Potter, 2nd vice president; Mrs. A. J. Loranger, house committee; Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, music department. Standing, same order, Mrs. Howard Ryberg, historian; Mrs. Winston Teague, entertainment department; Miss Christine Hurd, art department; Mrs. John Shaffer, community service; Mrs. George Templeton, house com-

mittee; Mrs. John Fanaritis, literature department; Mrs. Harold Johnson, corresponding secretary. Not present when this picture was taken were Mrs. Alfred Rau, music department; Mrs. Robert Kusse, entertainment department; Mrs. William Harbert, drama department; Mrs. Glenn Werner, house committee; Mrs. Arthur J. O'Connor, retiring president. (Photo by Mansfield)

Red Rose Tea Extra Measure Sweepstakes!

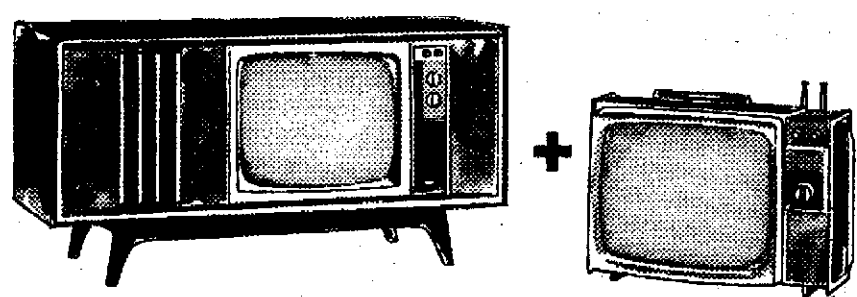
Enter now! Win not one...but two exciting prizes!

GRAND PRIZE!



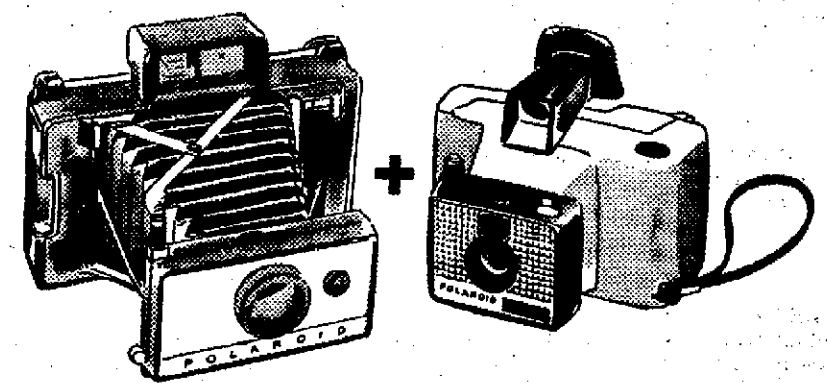
Our lucky grand prize winner receives this sporty 1968 Mustang... plus \$250.00 "Cash for Gas," for extra measure!

SECOND PRIZE



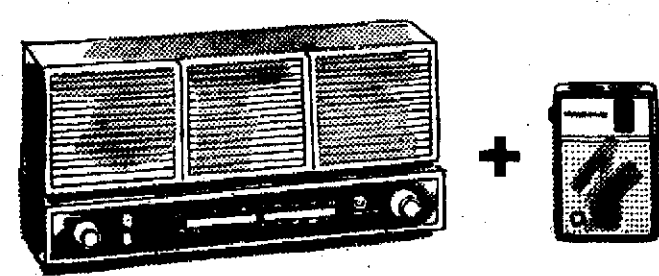
Two winners receive a 1968 RCA Color TV...plus a 1968 RCA Black & White Portable, for extra measure!

THIRD PRIZE



50 winners get this handsome Polaroid Land Camera... and a Polaroid Swinger, for extra measure!

FOURTH PRIZE



150 winners receive a Westinghouse AM/FM Radio...along with a Westinghouse Transistor, for extra measure!

FIFTH PRIZE



100 winners receive a \$20.00 Food Gift Certificate, redeemable at your favorite store...and for extra measure, a 100-bag package of Red Rose tea, the extra measure tea!

It's fun. It's extra fun! Enter once. Enter twice. Enter as often as you wish. Use this entry blank or pick one up where you buy your Red Rose tea.



Now specially priced! Save 15c on the 100 size Package of Red Rose "Extra Measure" Tea bags.

- Extra Measure Sweepstakes Rules:**
1. On this entry blank print your name, address, zip code and mail to:
Extra Measure Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 916
Westport, Conn. 06880
 2. Each entry must be accompanied by a box top or sweepstakes tab from any size package of Red Rose Tea Bags, or reasonable facsimile.
 3. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1968 and received by June 7, 1968.
 4. Winners drawn at random from all entries by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family. Winners notified by mail.
 5. Sweepstakes open to all persons in the U.S. except employees (and their families) of Red Rose, its advertising and sweepstakes agencies. Residents of Missouri should disregard rule No. 2 above. Offer void in Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law.

Extra Measure Sweepstakes,
P. O. Box 916 Westport, Conn. 06880

I have enclosed the box top from a Red Rose Tea Bag package or a facsimile.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

GROCER'S NAME

ADDRESS

The Halls Of Ivy



Linda Louise Dalrymple of Warren pictured with college president Howard L. Rubendall at the Dickinson College annual Scholarship dinner.

Linda Louise Dalrymple, who holds the highest academic rank in the junior class at Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Penna., was among students honored at the college's annual Scholarship Dinner.

Miss Dalrymple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple, 8 Woods Road, Warren. A graduate of Warren Area High School, she has won numerous academic prizes at Dickinson and holds the title of Junior Sophister for having the highest cumulative average in her class to date.

She is also a campus leader, being secretary of the Dickinson Fine Arts Committee, chairman of the Campus Chest, member of the Student Senate and Dickinson Choir, and a dormitory counselor.



GERRY LANMAN

Gerry Lanman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanman, 509 Fourth avenue, is among the 3,600 members of the Senior Class of 1968 who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1968 "Badger", the student yearbook of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



JUDY LYNNE WARR

Judy Lynne Warr who graduated on March 1 from Gale Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is now employed at the O'Hare Field Airport in Chicago, Illinois. She has now returned to Chicago, after having spent a three-day Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warr of 590 Kinzua road.

Leonard Earl Strom, of Warren, is among those to be honored at the West Virginia University's College of Agriculture and Forestry, this Friday, April 26, at the university's annual Honors Convocation.

The special guests at the convocation will be the parents of the honorees. Mr. Strom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strom of 1594 Jackson Runroad, R.D., Warren.

The students are being recognized for scholastic accomplishments, and awards are based on academic proficiency or excellence.

James Orcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barnes, 318 United avenue, recently served as a delegate from his school to the Capital Area Youth Forum. Jim, 17, is a senior taking the College Preparatory Technical curriculum at Milton Hershey School, a privately endowed boys school in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The delegates conducted discussion groups at their individual schools. They then served as members of representative groups from all participating schools discussing matters of concern to youth. This area meeting was held at the Hershey High School.

At Milton Hershey, Jim is also a member of the Senior Student Senate and the Varsity Wrestling squad.



NEWLYWEDS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins, recently married in Washington, Ky., were honored with a reception and dance at the Russell Fire Hall. One hundred were in attendance. Mrs. Wilkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs of Washington, Ky., and Mr. Wilkins is the son of Mrs. Florence Wilkins of Russell. Both are students at Moorhead University, Moorhead, Ky.; she is a Sophomore and he is in his Junior year. Both have returned to their studies at the university. (Photo by Lindell)

Little Bach Society Plays Own Program

The Little Bach Society held its last meeting for this year on Wednesday, last week. The performers were permitted to select their own music; with the program presented as follows: Jane Porter—Minuet in G by Mozart; Jodi Bunk—Waltz by Schubert; Liz Eaton—Novelette by Kabelesky, and, Hide and Seek; Kris Robertson—Minuetto by Haydn.

Mary Jo Bonavita—Rondo in D by Mozart; Sonya Thelin, March of the Toys, from Babes in Toyland, by Victor Herbert; Becky Roop—The Chatterer by Burrill Phillips; and Sally Calderwood—Venetian Boat Song by Mendelssohn.

The new officers for next year were chosen: President, Mary Jo Bonavita; program chairman, Becky Roop; secretary, Jane Porter.

SCALLOPS TONIGHT?

Saute silvered almonds and scallops in a little oil in skillet for 3 to 5 minutes. Season with salt, minced chives and crumbled rosemary and serve with a sour cream-chutney sauce.

CREOLE FILLETS

place in blender containing 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce; 1/4 small onion, coarsely cut up; 1/2 small green pepper, coarsely cut up; and 1 tablespoon dry Caesar salad dressing mix. Cover; blend at high speed for

6 seconds or until smooth. Pour over fillets. Bring foil up around fillets and wrap tightly. Seal edges securely so none of the sauce can leak out. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Better Food Buys FOR THE FAMILY

IRISH BRAND FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF

lb. 89

OLD FASHION RING BOLOGNA

LB. 79

HAM CENTER SLICES lb. 99

KIELBASA

LB. 79

FRESH MEATY

PORK ROAST

CALLA STYLE

lb. 29

JACK FROST COUPON 5 LB. BAG PURE CANE SUGAR 39

WITH A 5.00 or OVER PURCHASE CIGARETTES and DAIRY PRODUCTS EXCLUDED COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 27, 1968

CHASE & SANBORN COUPON COFFEE LB. CAN 49

WITH A 5.00 or OVER PURCHASE CIGARETTES and DAIRY PRODUCTS EXCLUDED COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 27, 1968

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 4 9 oz. Cans 1

ARGO SLICED PEACHES 4 #2 1/2 Cans 1

ARMOURS TREET 12 oz. Can 49

DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 #2 Cans 1

ALL FLAVORS REGULAR KOOLAID 6 Pkgs. 25

BC JUICE DRINKS 3 46 oz. Cans 1

KEEBLER WHEAT TOASTS RYE TOASTS CHEESE TOASTS 2 Pkgs. 79

OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED JELLY 2 Lb. Jar 39

DOG FOOD 6 15 oz. Cans 59

ARMOURS DASH DOG FOOD 3 15 oz. Cans 49

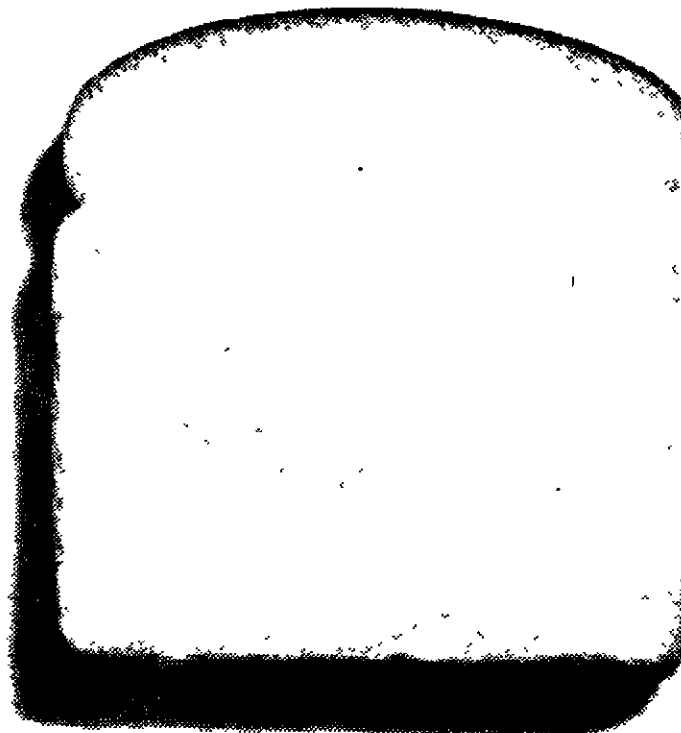
BONUS PACK Sea Mist Window Cleaner 18 1/2 oz. Can 49

WARREN DALEY'S "NATION-WIDE" SUPER MARKET

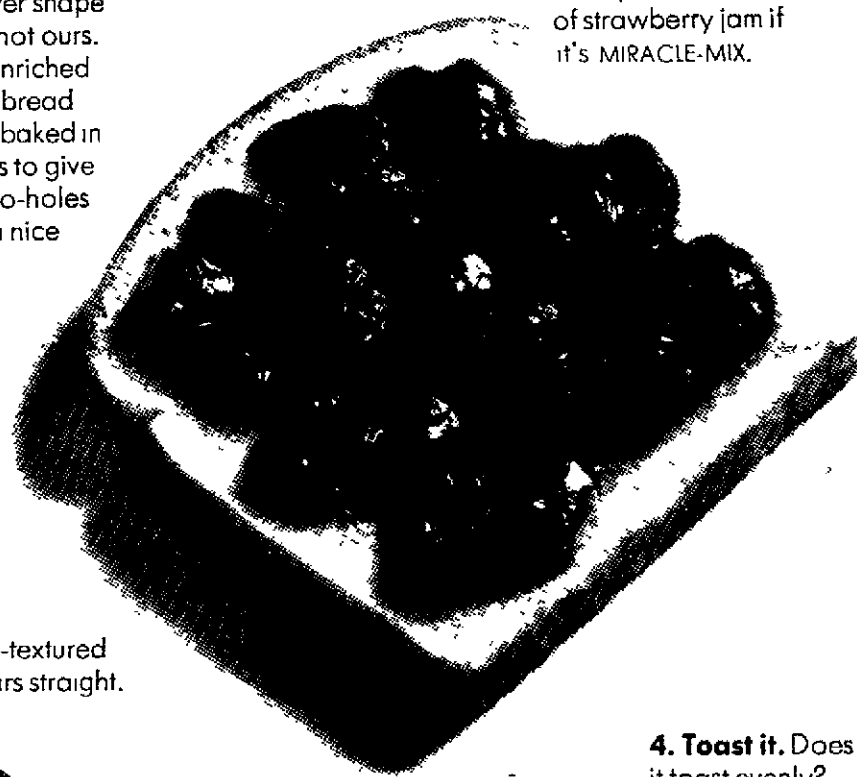
48 Penna. Ave., East Warren, Pa. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

For Your Convenience - Open to Midnight FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP

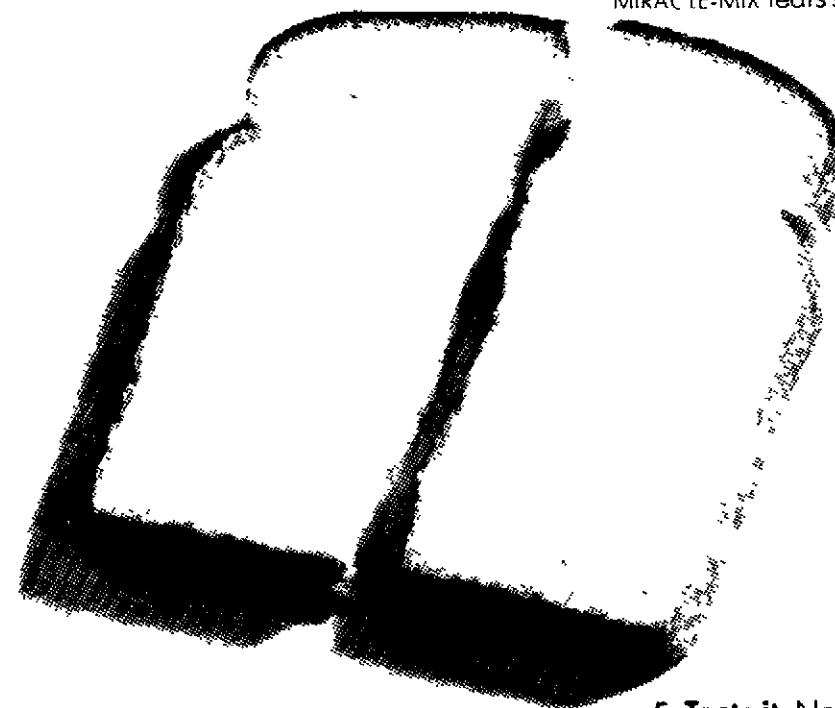
How to tell a better bread:



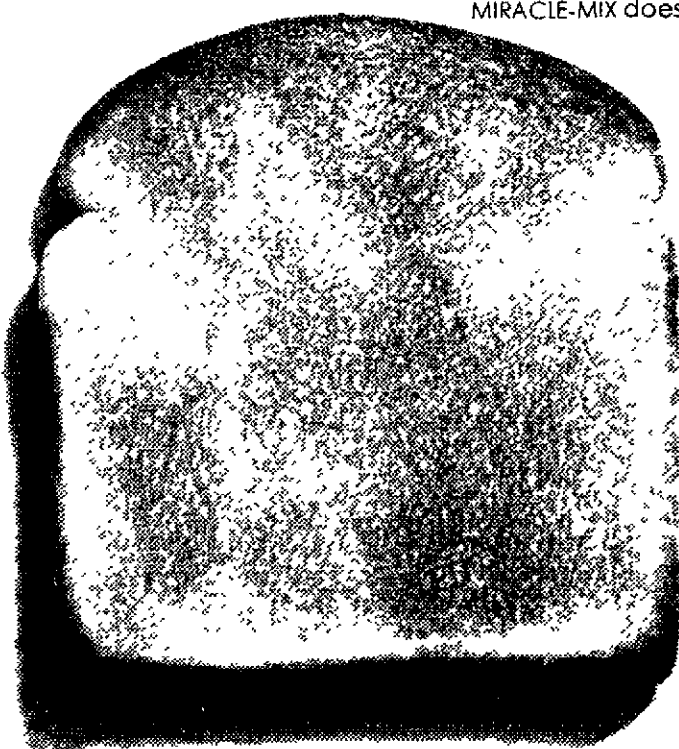
1. Look at it. If it's got a flopped-over shape or holes, it's not ours. MILLBROOK enriched MIRACLE-MIX bread is mixed and baked in small batches to give it a smooth no-holes texture and a nice even shape.



2. Spread it. You won't end up with a handful of strawberry jam if it's MIRACLE-MIX.



3. Tear it. Even-textured MIRACLE-MIX tears straight.



4. Toast it. Does it toast evenly? MIRACLE-MIX does.



5. Taste it. Notice that soft fresh texture? That just-baked taste? That's MIRACLE-MIX.

6. Try it. Try MILLBROOK enriched MIRACLE-MIX for 8¢ off, with the coupon below. And prove to yourself you've found a better bread.

Store Coupon

Mr. Grocer: Your MILLBROOK Bread salesman will redeem this coupon for face value plus 2¢ handling costs when you receive it on your sale of one loaf of MILLBROOK enriched MIRACLE-MIX Bread. Your purchase of MIRACLE-MIX Bread must cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Coupon good only on MILLBROOK enriched MIRACLE-MIX Bread. Offer expires May 31, 1968. MPO-4-68



8¢

This coupon is worth 8¢ toward the purchase of MILLBROOK enriched MIRACLE-MIX Bread.

When holes taste good, we'll put them in our bread.

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
8:30 Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Iron Man (9)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (11)
9:30 Movie-Double Feature 1, "The Jazz Singer" (1927) 2, "The Stranger" (1946) (5)
Romp Room (9)
Millionaire (11)
10:00 Burns and Allen (11)
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
11:00 Biography (11)
11:00 True Adventure (11)
11:30 Cartoons (11)

AFTERNOON
12:00 News (9)
Bozo (11)

12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)
Popeye (11)
1:00 New Yorkers (5)
Broken Arrow (9)
Movie-Drama "I've Always Loved You" (1946) (11)
2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)
2:30 Fireside Theatre (9)
People in Conflict (11)
3:00 Woody Woodbury (9)
Journey to Adventure (9)
3:30 Movie-Western "Two Gun Lady" (1956) (9)
4:30 Marine Boy (5)
Speed Racer (11)
5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
Little Rascals (11)
Loretta Young (9)
5:30 Make Room for Daddy (9)
Three Stooges (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
Superman (11)
Twilight Zone (9)
6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
Munsters (11)
Steve Allen (9)
I Love Lucy (5)
F Troop (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Patty Duke (11)
8:00 Password (11)
Movie-Drama "Invitation" (9)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Honeymooners (11)
9:00 Perry Mason (11)
9:30 Marshal Dillon (9)
10:00 News (5)
News (11)
Hollywood and the Stars (9)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)
Movie-Satire "Passport to Heaven" (1945) (11)
11:00 Movie-Drama "The Entertainer" (1960) (9)
11:15 Les Crane (5)
12:15 Outer Limits (5)
Burns and Allen (11)
1:00 Film Short (9)
1:15 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
News and Weather (9)
*3:10 Movie-Comedy "Kid Millions" (1934) (2)
*4:35 Movie-Comedy "Rebels" (1940) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the Late Movies.

Snakes have the greatest number of ribs of all living creatures. Some have as many as 300 pairs.



MARY ORIOLE

Has Role In 'Barefoot' In the Park

When the May 10, May 11 Warren Player's Club production of "Barefoot in the Park" is presented, theater devotees will again have the pleasure of seeing in the cast Mrs. A. J. (Mary Dillon) Oriole.

Fresh from a triumph as Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" and having returned to active work with Player's in "Light of the Sky," Mrs. Oriole portrays the mother, Mrs. Ethel Banks, in the forthcoming three-act comedy by Neil Simon.

Mrs. Oriole is a past active member of the now defunct St. Joseph Players and since raising her family of five, Marie, Phillip, Patty and Molly (twins) and James, has returned to the stage. She and her husband, A. J. Oriole reside at 78 South St.

The playwright himself was born July 4, 1927 in New York City. He has written extensively for television and was responsible for much of the Sid Caesar material and authored "Sergeant Bilko" for over two years.

As a playwright Simon has written "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," "The Odd Couple" and the current Broadway comedy hit, "Plaza Suite."

Wednesday's TV Movies

2:00 (26) "Sweetheart of the Gods," Peter Van Eyck, Ruth Leuwerik, plus "Action in Arabia," Virginia Bruce, Lenore Aubert; 5:00 (12) "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda, Carol Nash; 6:00 (7) "Abandon Ship," Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan; 8:00 (11) "Follow the Boys," Russ Tamblyn, Dany Robin; 9:00 (7) "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward; Ann Seymour; 11:30 (35) "Sea of Lost Ships," Walter Brennan, John Derek; (4) "Inside Detroit," Pat O'Brien, Dennis O'Keefe; (7) "Fire Over Africa," Macdonald Carey, Maureen O'Hara.

Wednesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2, 7)
6:45 God Is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocky (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romp Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
Jack LaLanne (12)
9:30 Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Ont. Ed. (11)

7:00 Ripcord (4)
CBS News (35)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)
Hazel (2)
Tales of the Vikings (26)
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (11)
7:20 Eyewitness News (7)
7:30 The Virginian (2, 6, 12)
The Avengers (7)
Wednesday Night at the Movies (26)
Mothers-In-Law (11)
Lost in Space (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Movie (11)
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
8:55 Dream House (7)
9:00 Kraft Music Hall (2, 6, 12)
Green Acres (4, 10, 35)
Wednesday Night Movie (7)
He and She (4, 35)
9:30 Foster Wagener Special (10)

Merv Griffin Show (26)
Merv Griffin (11)
Jonathan Winters Show (4, 10, 35)
Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Burton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (10)
Late Show (4, 35, 7)
Word for Today (26)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
12:30 The Vise (11)
1:00 News (6)
Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (10)

Wednesday's TV Highlights

MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a. m. offers "Two and Two Makes Six" starring George Chakiris and Janet Scott. A young American airman, involved with station's C.O. deserts with a glamour girl on her brother's motor bike. Running into another couple, girls get on the wrong bikes and new romances bloom.

THE VIRGINIAN on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p. m. features "Blister Autumn." A former marshall swears vengeance when his wife is accidentally killed by an itinerant cowboy.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p. m. "Follow the Boys" is the featured film, starring Connie Frances and Paula Prentiss. Like the seagulls that follow the ships to the sea, so do four beautiful girls after their respective sweethearts in a dilapidated car.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. is the first of six variety shows titled "County Fair," with Eddy Arnold as host and star, and leading personalities of the entertainment world as guests. These include Al Hirt, Joanne Sommers and John Byner.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Ch. 7 at 9 p. m. is "Where Love Has Gone," starring Susan Hayward and Bette Davis. This is the searing drama of modern society which involved a wealthy sculptress whose lover is killed by her teen-age daughter.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p. m. has Paul's former law firm associate becoming enraged when he is humiliated during an appearance on a television "talk show."

The postmaster general wants to turn the postal service into a "new style nonprofit government corporation." In other words, a gigantic dead-letter office.

WANTED TRAINEES

Men and women are urgently needed to train for IBM

Computer Programming and Machine Training
Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.

Director of Admissions
Box M-33, % This Newspaper

Classified Advertising — 723-1400

© AUNT NELLIE'S FOODS, INC.

A nice old lady wants to give you a **FREE*** quart of her wonderful Breakfast Orange or Grapefruit or Grape Drink

So take it!

Pour yourself a glass of orchard-fresh flavor, brimming with sunny vitamin C. No squeezing or unfreezing. Beautiful no drip bottle is shaped to let kids pour their own. No refrigerating until opened. Come and get it!

Aunt Nellie's
BREAKFAST FRUIT DRINKS

* For a free quart bottle, simply mail us two (2) complete Aunt Nellie's labels (any size or flavor) with this coupon. We'll mail you a coupon for a free quart bottle.

Mail to: Aunt Nellie's, P.O. Box 5670, Clinton, Iowa 52732

PLEASE PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Coupon void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Limit: One coupon per family or address. Hurry! Offer expires June 28, 1968

DEAN MARTIN STELLA STEVENS
ELI WALLACH ANNE JACKSON

The wife you save... may be your own!



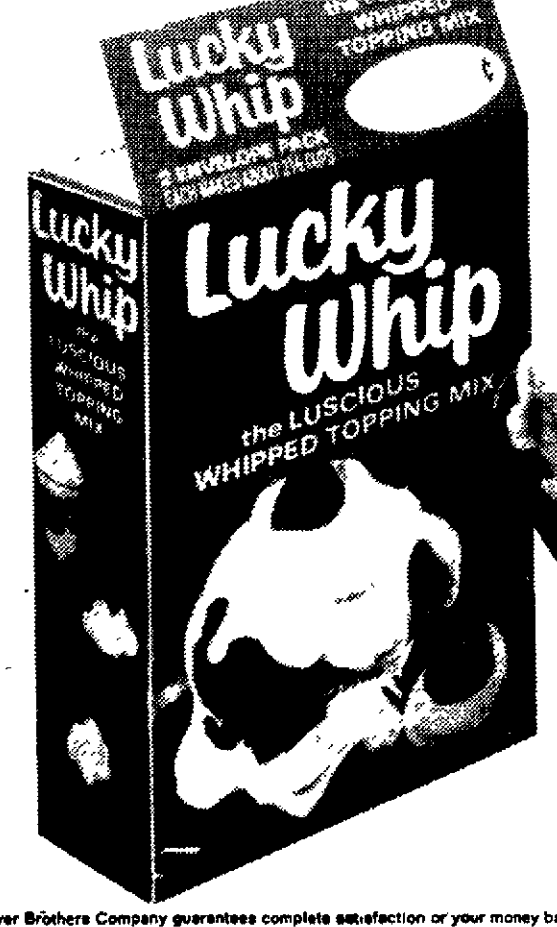
FEAT. AT 7:15 & 9:20 **HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE**

STANLEY SHAPIRO Produced by BETTY FIELD JACK ALBERTSON STANLEY SHAPIRO and NATE MONASTER
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO Directed by FELDHER COOK PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR
Original Sound Track Album Available on Columbia Records

STARTS TONITE!! **LIBRARY**

We've dropped the price of Lucky Whip Topping Mix. But not the taste.

We've dropped the price of Lucky Whip Topping Mix—not just a little. A lot. Yet Lucky Whip still tastes as luscious as real whipped cream and still at half the calories. And Lucky Whip still makes more topping than any other mix. Isn't that a lucky break?



Lever Brothers Company guarantees complete satisfaction or your money back.

Movie Starts at Dark Children under 12 yrs. FREE

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN

3 DAYS FRIDAY Starts

Nobody Expected Firecrack and Its \$2-a-Month Farmer Sheriff to Fight Back

JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA

FIRECRACK

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

GARY LOCKWOOD DEAN JAGGER ED BEGLLEY

JAY CUPPLE ANNE STEVENS

— ALSO —

you're a big boy now

Starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN GERALDINE PAGE PETER KASTNER / RIP TORN

From April 21 through June 1, Gas Company employees and family are empowered to offer you outstanding values on Gaslights and Gasgrills. Ask any Gas Company employee, any member of their family or stop in at any Gas Company office.

All Gas employees are given a chance to say something about the joy of Gaslights and Gasgrills.

Gaslights bring a new home-glow of beauty that strikes a nostalgic note.

Gasgrills instant cooking coals give real charcoal flavor — real grill marks.

New gas ideas, new ease, new outdoor fun... New gas ideas make a big difference. Come on — Have a Great Day!

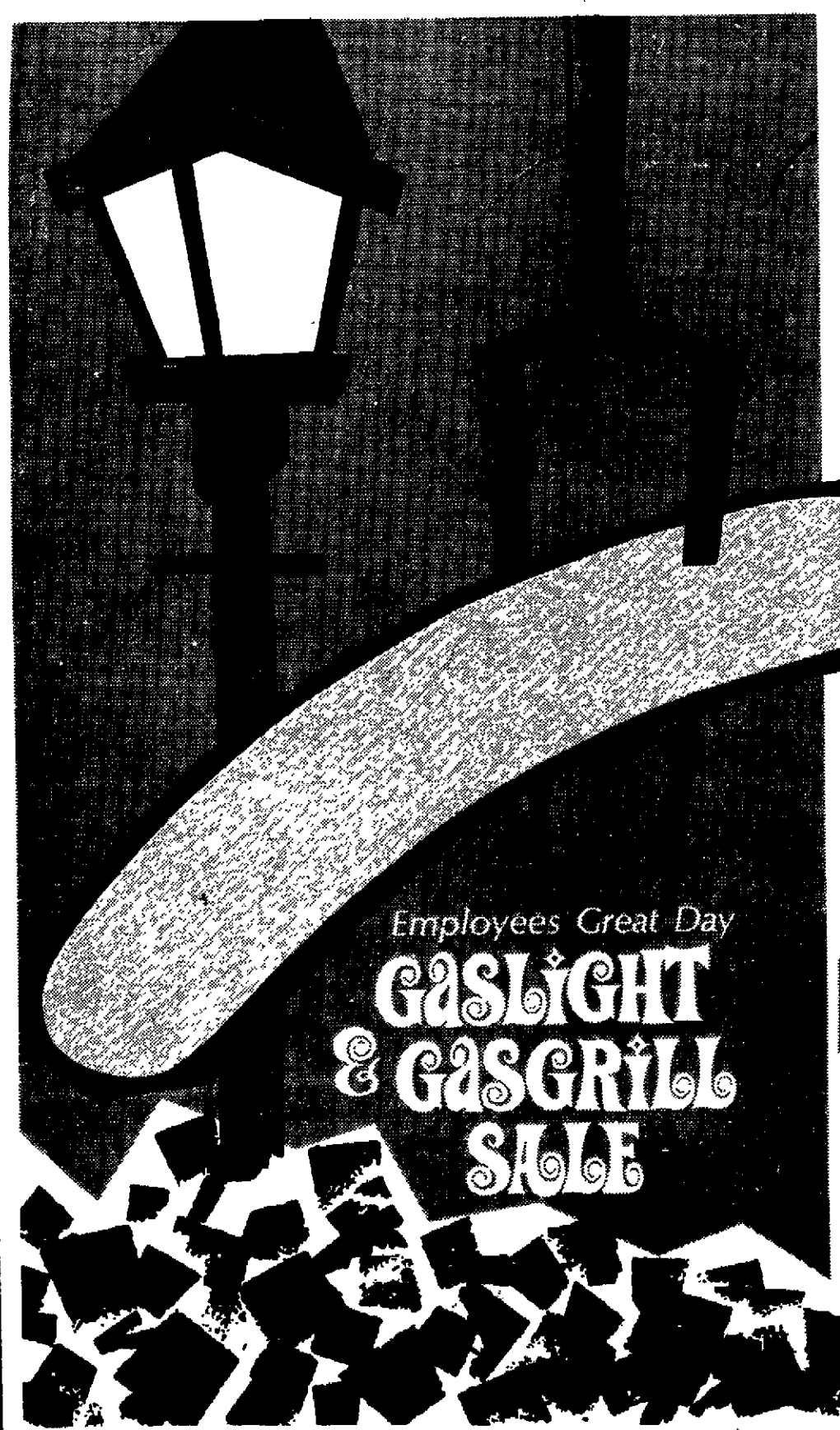
PENNSYLVANIA GAS
Professional Building
16th & State St., Erie, Pa.

Mail back today
Please have a Gas Company employee contact me regarding Gaslights and Gasgrills.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♥ 732
♦ 9652
♣ 85
♠ 9762

WEST
♥ K J 8 5 4
♦ K J 7
♣ Q J 7
♠ A Q

EAST
♥ A 6
♦ 10 3
♣ 10 9 6 4 3
♠ J 10 5 4

SOUTH
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A Q 8 4
♣ A K 2
♠ K 3 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦
That take-out doubles of one in a suit should occasionally be left in for profit is an idea that the average player is quick to grasp. In fact, it may be that he is somewhat too quick to grasp it, for there is a tendency on the part of some to leave in the double merely because there appears to be no convenient take-out. When your partner makes a take-out double of one of a suit, it is depriving him of his franchise for you to pass and let the opponent play the one contract doubled just because you happen to be frightened.

A distinction is to be noted between doubles of one of a suit and doubles of one no trump. Normally severe damage will not be inflicted upon the suit bidder at this low level. But at no trump, where the bidder is subject to attack from all directions, heavy penalties can be inflicted even at the one level.

The arithmetic of the situation is relatively simple. The player who makes an immediate double of one no trump should have a hand presumably as good as the opening bidder—that is to say about 16 points. If doubler's partner has six, almost the entire pack is accounted for and dummy will be virtually trickless. Declarer will find playing the hand a highly doubtful pleasure.

Recorded here is one of the bloodiest incidents that has come to our attention at this level. South's no trump opening, based on a point count of 18, was surely above reproach, as was West's double. East, having five points, decided to leave the double in and West made the inspired lead of the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won with the king and played the ace and another heart. West won and continued with the diamond jack. Declarer held off until the third round and cleared the hearts. But he was unable to take any more tricks. The diamonds, spades, and the ace of clubs gave the balance to the defense for a net loss of 1,100 points.

Birthdays

APRIL 25
Charles H. Mead
Mrs. Clifford Park
Clara Morrison
Patricia Graebner Kraft
Russell Olson
Mrs. Mary A. Smith
Carmen M. Johnson
Burton Garner
Charles A. Sealy
Helen Mae Kinkead
Cecile Gould
Mrs. Harry M. King
Joan E. Lucia
Mrs. A. T. Smith
Margaret Martin
Grayson Sword
Valjean Crooks
Leo L. Weldert
Gladys Collins
Geraldine Farnsworth
Kathryn Gordon
Diane Eggleston Hoh
Delores Ann Sealise
Allen Nelson
Betty E. Mortensen
James Lobdell
J. M. O'Neill
Carol L. Amacher
Donald Dwight Farr
Jane Louise Dutches
Jeffrey and Gregory Manfrey
John Mallory Jr.
Edward Fitch Sr.

CARBON DIOXIDE, the fizz in soda pop, also puts sparkle in the profits of foundries. Carbon dioxide, reports Cardox, Chicago, is injected into a sand mix, producing a mold that turns out aluminum castings as good as those made from shell-molded castings and approaching die-casting standards.

MARK TRAIL

Ed Dodd

I'M PUTTING OUT TWENTY COYOTE TRAPS, MILDRED, AND BAITING THEM WITH STONG MEAT. WE'LL CATCH THE SNEAKING THIEVES!

THAT NIGHT SCUFFS LEGS ACHES AND BURNS AND NISY DOES HER BEST TO STOP THE PAIN

MEANWHILE THE GREAT HORNED OWL STEALS ANOTHER HEN

ARCHIE

Bob Montana

WHERE ARE YOU, DIAMOND? NOW WE NEED YOU?

YOU ALLOW THIS GRAFFITI ON THE LOCKER-ROOM WALLS?

I THOUGHT THEY WERE KINDA FUNNY!

DID YOU SEE THE ONE ABOUT YOU?

ME??

THE COACH ISN'T FAT, HE'S HOLLOW!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake

MR. BYRON!! ARE YOU?

LOADED? NO AT LEAST NOT AT THE MOMENT. I DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO GET IT COMES EASY LIKE FEAR, COWARDICE AND HOPELESSNESS!

YOU COULD TAP THESE INFANT SOBS AND SELL THEM TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. MAKE YOU A FORTUNE. BANK! A LONG PLAYING RECORD

AND ON THE FLIP SIDE THE TRUE STORY OF HOW DISSER LORD BYRON WENT FROM FEARLESS BIG GAME HUNTER TO NUMBER ONE COWARD. I'LL SELL A MILLION!

ABBIE and SLATS

Raeburn Van Buren

WINK, YOU CALLED ME SLATS SCRAPPY... AND THAT COULD ONLY MEAN...

YOU'RE HERE--NOT MINE. A GUY NAMED LEFTY WAS MINE!

SLATS DARLING, DON'T YOU FEEL ANYTHING?

ANYTHING? YES, A KIND OF WARM FEELING LIKE YOU AND ME...

WE MEAN SOMETHING TO EACH OTHER... LIKE LOVE, AND LIVING TOGETHER IN THE SAME HOUSE, AND SHARING EVERYTHING IMPORTANT.

THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert

PETER! WILL YOU PLEASE STOP THAT SNORTING AND GRUMBLING! US CAN GET SOME SLEEP!

I CAN'T HELP IT SWEETIE!

EVERY TIME I FALL ASLEEP I SNORE SO LOUD IT SCARES ME AND I WAKE UP!

AH! I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL PUT SOME COTTON IN MY EARS SO I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF!

HOW ABOUT STUFFING AN OLD SOCK IN YOUR MOUTH TO STOP POPPING?

YEAH! AND PUT MY FINGER IN MY EAR TO STOP HEARING OVER YOUR HEAD!

L'L ABNER

Al Capp

YOU CALL THAT TALENT? ALL HE CAN DO IS SLEEP LIKE A BABY!!

IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP LIKE HIM--WITHOUT A CARE IN THE WORLD--CALL OUR ALL NIGHT EMERGENCY SERVICE!!

WE'LL RUSH OVER, YANK YOUR LUMPY OLD MATTRESS OUT FROM UNDER YOU--AND REPLACE IT WITH ONE OF OURS!!

AS A SHOW BIZ YET I PREDICT THEY WON'T GET A SINGLE CALL--

STEVE CANYON

Milton Caniff

OBSERVERS PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS NOT MERELY AN OBSERVATION AND MONITORING EXERCISE.

ASSUMING A GROUND FIGHT AT E-15 ON YOUR MAP... COMMAND ORDERS AN ATTACK ACROSS THE AN RIVER.

THE TACTICAL DATA IS READY INSTANTLY. ALL ELEMENTS OF SUPPORT ARE SUMMONED AND TRACKED TO THE SITE. EVEN THE TRAFFIC IS AUTOMATICALLY CHANNELLED TO AVOID COLLISION.

HMM M M--IT WORKS! BUT IT WILL BE HARD TO CONVINCE OUR TIMERS!

ALL YOU LOOK, ODD! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

MY WIFE WILL SOME DAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE ME TO WORK WITHOUT LEAVING THE HOUSE.

POGO

Walt Kelly

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF DARK HORSEPOWER ALWAYS GOTTA BE A UNDERDOG!

RIGHT!

AND THE UNDERDOG IS ALWAYS A FAVORITE OF THE ARMED, THE FRAYED, THE WEARY AND THE WORK...

ALWAYS LOYAL! ALWAYS FAIR! ALWAYS CLOSE AND AKIN TO THEIR MAN!

RIGHT! JES' SO LONG AS THEIR MAN REMAINS THE UNDERDOG, THEY DON'T WANT HIM GITTIN' LIPPITY.

BLONDIE

Chic Young

DAGWOOD, WHEN WAS THE FIRST TIME YOU REALIZED YOU LOVED ME?

ON THAT SCHOOL PICNIC IN PINKLEY PARK.

NOBODY COULD MAKE A LIVERWURST SANDWICH LIKE YOU!

OH, DARLING, YOU'RE HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC!

BEATLE BAILEY

Mort Walker

YOU SAW THE INSPECTOR GENERAL?

YES, I TOLD HIM THIS CAMP WOULD BE MUCH MORE EFFICIENT IF CERTAIN PROBLEM AREAS WERE ELIMINATED.

BORRY I HAD TO BRING YOUR NAME INTO IT, THOUGH

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Fine Mars influences! You should have a most successful day. Especially favored. Banking, investments, consolidations, research, chemistry, medicine.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—If there is little time for some matters, at least give what you can in carefully allotted segments. Be patient, flexible in thought and ideas.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Stellar influences mostly beneficial, but some opportunities may be hidden. It will take a little longer to achieve in certain areas, that's all. So keep trying!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—You are keen at sensing needs, but planetary influences do not promise immediate results. Hold the line against misstatements, exaggeration, pretense.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Put everything in proper order, else day can become chaotic. There are many advantages for the seeking. Science and research slated for advancement.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Development of your top skills now will mean unusual gains later. Try harder for surer satisfaction. The effort alone will reward many times.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Disappointment? This should NOT stop you, rather make you determined to group forces for surer attainment next time. Make this day COUNT—in one way or another.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Best results will come from teamwork now. Confer, exchange ideas. Some adverse influences suggest caution, but NOT anxiety, in carrying out day's program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—An auspicious day for Sagittarians to make a colorful showing. Stress thrift and astute expenditures. General prudence and discretion will help to make a good day better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Make allowance for the errors of others to insure easier cooperation with co-workers, associates, family. Striving, bucking obstacles and remaining calm are requisites now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—If pleasure-bent, shun risks, unwise entanglements. If busy at work, follow a system which will not overtax you. Easy does it!

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—You will find the "little" things rewarding now. Don't look for spectacular advancement. One simple secret is UNDERSTANDING. Be explicit, expressive and gentle.

YOU BORN TODAY are motivated by good will and a desire for fair play for all. You may take up art, literature or music as a pastime and, eventually, anyone of these could eventually become a second career. Your forthrightness, sense of balance, ambition and progressiveness are outstanding. Many statesmen, jurists, artists and musicians are numbered among the Taurus-born. Birthdate of: Anthony Trollope, English novelist, essayist; Shirley MacLaine, cinema actress.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1968 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SHINGLES AND CHICKEN POX
When an older person develops shingles (herpes zoster), he may have been exposed recently to chicken pox. The majority may recall having the childhood disease and it is likely that some protective antibodies remained.

The degree of immunity was just little enough to turn the tables following exposure and the result was herpes zoster rather than chicken pox. This is part of the theory that the two diseases are related.

Herpes viruses usually select a single sensory nerve. A typical example is the intercostal nerve running between two ribs on one side of the chest wall. The organism causes extensive and persistent inflammation extending from the spinal column to the terminal nerve endings in the skin.

The initial manifestations are a burning, prickling, or stinging sensation along the distribution of the infected fibers. A day or two later, tiny blisters filled with fluid appear over the area. These are identical to chicken pox lesions that develop all over the body. The blisters are fragile and easily ruptured, leaving crusty sores.

These outward signs are so typical, diagnosis seldom is in doubt. The eruption usually lasts 10 to 14 days. In time, the scabs fall off leaving residual scarring. Herpes zoster may be followed by a stubborn neuralgia that lasts months or years.

Prompt treatment with steroid hormones such as ACTH or cortisone offers the best results. Less effective remedies include vitamin B1, procaine, aspirin, ethyl chloride spray, protamide, and intravenous injections of sodium iodide.

The usual attack of shingles is not serious, unless the eye is involved. This complication causes excruciating pain. Furthermore, when the blisters are located over the clear cornea there is danger that vision will be affected by residual scarring.

TOMORROW: Cluster Headache.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

NERVOUS FROM CIGARETTES
D.M.W. writes: I used to smoke as much as I wanted to while taking nerve pills. Since I quit the medicine, I get nervous and dizzy when I light up. Why do cigarettes affect me this way now?

REPLY
Why blame smoking? Your symptoms may represent a temporary reaction to stopping the tranquilizing tablets. In time your body will adjust to its normal self and you may be able to smoke without getting jittery. Perhaps this is a good time to stop smoking.

OVERLOOKED GALLSTONE
M. W. writes: Do gallstones ever form after the gall bladder has been removed?

REPLY
This is possible, but more often, a rock that escaped from the gall bladder is missed at the time of surgery. These elusive pebbles may hide in the tube that extends from the liver to the intestines (the common duct).

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT
The bicycle rider must never hitch on to a moving vehicle.

DICK TRACY

Chester Gould

"AS I TOLD YOU, I NEVER SAW INTROS FACE," SAYS PURDY FALLAR.

HE HIDES BEHIND CHAIN-MAIL HEAD GEAR, SHAPED LIKE AN INVERTED WASTEBASKET.

"HANDS, VISIBLE WITH ENLARGED JOINTS, APPARENTLY A VICTIM OF ARTHRITIS."

IS THE OUTSIDE RECORDING INSTRUMENT PEERS IN AT THE THREE PURDY FALLAR PEERS AT IT. THEN GLANCES TOWARD AN AIR LOCK DOOR.

MARY WORTH

Saunders and Ernst

NOTHING IN YOUR MAILBOX TODAY, JINK?

NOTHING, MRS. WORTH AGAIN!

PERHAPS YOUR HUSBAND HAS BEEN TRYING TO PHONE YOU AT YOUR APARTMENT? YOU HAVE SPENT MOST OF YOUR TIME DOWN HERE THE PAST FIVE DAYS!

IT SEEMS MORE LIKE FIVE YEARS!

I'M GOING TO DAN'S OFFICE. IF HE'LL SAY HE'S SORRY I'LL GIVE UP THE MRS. NEWLYWED THING!

I HOPED YOU WOULD REACH THAT DECISION MY CHILD!—IN MARRIAGE, WHEN ONE IS WISE, TWO ARE HAPPY!

NANCY

Ernie Bushmiller

DO YOU INTEND TO EAT ALL THAT POPCORN BY YOURSELF?

FOLLOW ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT

ONE WAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Uppermost part
4-Ship channels
8-Structure
12-Anglo-Saxon
13-Landed
14-Period of time
15-Encumbered
16-Corresponds to
18-Concresce
20-Century plant
21-Negative
22-Poem
23-Room
27-Shin
29-Female sheep
30-Retail
31-Chinese mile
32-Sun eagle
33-Prison
34-Spanish article
35-King of birds
37-Plunge
38-Poetical part
39-A continent
40-Hoodgar
41-Coveted love

DOWN

1-Sepulchre
2-City in Russia
3-Erident
4-Openings
5-A state (abbr.)
6-Angry outburst
7-Vapid
8-Motif
9-Anger
10-Crump
11-Coffin
12-Bushel
13-Conjunction
22-Poem
24-Mission loved by Zeus
25-Allegation
26-Lampreys
27-Application of Athens
28-Inlets
29-Before
30-Drink slowly
32-High spirits
33-Part of body
36-Enlisted man (colloq.)
37-Franks
38-Quality that awakens feeling of pity
40-Creek island
41-Indefinite article
43-Conjunction
44-The caena
45-Ireland
46-Let it stand
47-Regret
48-Finish
49-Expire
50-Sunborn

Brighten Rainy Days With a 'Bake-in'

Those April showers that bring May flowers may bring a few other things along with them. Things like long faces on the little ones when they cannot go outside and play because of rainy weather.

To brighten these indoor hours, let them have a "bake-in." Crispy Sugar Cookies, in all sorts of imaginable shapes, decorated with Colorful Butter Frosting will lighten the droopiest face. Candy drops and raisins will turn little hands into "face makers" for cookie men or assorted animals. Even the smallest child can have a part in the simple decorating

of these cookies.

Cool mugs of Lemon-Grape Punch are the perfect accompaniment and it's made so easily with lemon-grape instant soft drink mix and frozen concentrate for lemonade. These little packages of instant soft drink mix also add flavor and color to recipes like this one for Colorful Butter Frosting. The wise mother knows that it's smart to keep several packages handy in the kitchen cabinet just for days like this.

It may be raining outside but with a have-fun idea like this, the sparkle from the youngsters' eyes will be as bright

and warming as the absent sunshine.

SUGAR COOKIES
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup sugar
1 egg
Colorful Butter Frosting
+ Or use vegetable shortening and add 1 tablespoon cream with the egg.
Sift flour with baking powder, nutmeg, and salt. Cream butter

and lemon rind. Gradually add sugar. Continue creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Chill dough until firm enough to roll; then roll ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheets at 425 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from baking sheets and cool thoroughly on racks. Decorate with Colorful Butter Frosting and candies and raisins, as desired. Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

COLORFUL BUTTER FROSTING
1 envelope instant soft drink mix, any flavor
4½ cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup butter
4 tablespoons (about) hot water
Sift soft drink mix with confectioners' sugar in a nonmetal or stainless steel container. Cream butter until soft. Add sugar mixture alternately with hot water, beating well after each addition. If necessary, add a small amount of additional hot water until frosting is of the right consistency for spreading or decorating. Makes about 2½ cups.

LEMON-GRAPE PUNCH
1 envelope lemon-grape instant soft drink mix

Pancake Pizzas
Pancake Pizzas are an easy version of cannelloni, a difficult-to-make Italian specialty. Make 10 THIN 5-inch pancakes following directions on the box of pancake mix; keep warm in a 250 degree oven. Remove ca-

½ cup sugar
1½ quarts water with ice
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrate for lemonade
Dissolve soft drink mix and sugar in water in a nonmetal or stainless steel container. Stir in concentrate. Garnish with orange or lemon slices, if desired. Serve in punch cups or small glasses. Makes 7 cups or 14 servings.

sings from ½ pound Italian sausages; fry until brown. Pour off fat, but do not wash skillet; drain sausages on paper towels. To skillet, add 2 cans (8 ounces each) OR 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits, ½ teaspoon basil and ½ teaspoon oregano; heat slowly, loosening browned bits of sausage from skillet. Reserve 1 cup sauce and keep hot; combine remainder with sausage. Place sausage mixture in center of pancakes; sprinkle with ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese. Carefully roll pancakes around filling; place seam-side down on heated serving dish and top with reserved sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CLIP THIS TIP
Western iceberg lettuce, the versatile crisp-head variety, is the best lettuce to use for salad wedges. Remove the core with a shallow cut, then cut the head lengthwise into wedges. Very narrow wedges provide nice bases for appetizer salads, while husky quarter-head wedges are best for full-meal salad plates.

SALAD SANDWICH
Put crisp leaves of western iceberg lettuce, sliced cucumber and onion in one sandwich bag; wrap a simple cold cut sandwich in a separate bag. At lunchtime, the "salad" is slipped into the sandwich for "all-in-one" eating.

MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER		Youngsville, Pa. WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED	
ENGLISH CUT PORK CROPS 49¢ LB.	FOR STUFFING PORK CHOPS 79¢ LB.	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB.	SUPERIOR — ALL MEAT WIENERS 55¢ LB.
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB.	LOIN END PORK ROAST 53¢ LB.		SUPERIOR — NO. 1 SLICED BACON 69¢ LB.
P & R SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 39¢ 3-LB. BOX	PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 49¢ 5-LB. BAG	HIGHLAND ICE CREAM 49¢ HALF GAL.	
RED & WHITE MAYONNAISE 49¢ QUART JAR	7 Farms PEARS 4 No. 303 CANS \$1.00	BEECH-NUT — STRAINED BABY FOOD 8¢ JAR	SUPER DUPER POTATO CHIPS 49¢ Pound BAG
JELL-O DESSERTS — ALL FLAVORS — 9¢ 3-OZ. PKG.	WARSAW FALCON POLISH DILL PICKLES 39¢ 32-OZ. JAR	OUR VALUE SLICED CARROTS 8 No. 303 CANS \$1.00	FLORIDA SWEET CORN 6 EARS 49¢
Hic ORANGE DRINK 4 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00	Dads Dog FOOD 10 CANS 89¢	Appian Way PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE 39¢ 17½-Oz. PKG.	FLORIDA CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 25¢
SEVEN FARMS TOMATOES 5 No. 303 CANS \$1.00	WITH THIS COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR 39¢ 5-LB. BAG <small>MUST HAVE COUPON</small>	JOHNSON WAX CO. SUN COUNTRY AIR FRESHNERS 39¢ 7-OZ. CAN	FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 PTS. \$1.00
	Super Duper BREAD 5 LOAVES \$1.00	7 FARMS CHEESE SPREAD 49¢ 2-LB. PKG.	POTATOES 59¢ 20-LB. BAG
	SUN SPUN MARGARINE 5 LBS. \$1.00	WHOLE SUN — FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00	CHEFS' CHOICE FRENCH FRIES 8¢ 9-OZ. PKG.
		BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears 25¢ PKG.	BIRDS EYE PEAS-CORN 19¢ PKG.

MORE QUALITY MEANS

• • • Shop Quality—The Stores With The Happy

VALUABLE 2-PON

30 EXTRA

With Q-pon & Purchase of
Ong. Qt. Btl.
**Lucky Leaf
Vinegar**
Cider or White
Expires 4-27-68

Quality
MARKETS

**Heinz Tomato
Ketchup**

14-oz.
Btl. **10c**

With
This
Coupon
Only

VALUABLE 2-PON

With This Coupon
Heinz Ketchup
14-oz.
Btl. **10c**
Limit One Per Family—Expires 4-27-68

Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE 2-PON

100 EXTRA

With Q-pon & Purchase of
Six Cans
Heinz Soups
All Varieties
Expires 4-27-68

Quality
MARKETS

**Gioia Spaghetti
Sauce**

Qt.
Jar **49c**

**Cata Ripe
Tomatoes**

No. 2 1/2
Can **29c**

**Tea Flake Salted
Crackers**

1-lb.
Box **19c**

**Italian Style Grated
Cheese**

can **35c**

VALUABLE 2-PON

100 EXTRA

With Q-pon & Purchase of
One 25lb. sack
Honest Leaf
Flour
Expires 4-27-68

Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE 2-PON

100 EXTRA

With Q-pon & Purchase of
\$10.00
or more
Expires 4-27-68

Quality
MARKETS

**Gioia Regular or Thin
Spaghetti**

3-lb.
Box **49c**

Jergen's

**Deodorant Soap
or
Lotion Soap**

4 Bars 39c

Whole Bean Fresh Ground

**Puritan
Coffee**

Bluebird Sections of
Grapefruit

Fresh Flavor Carnation
Slender

Fresh Baked Sliced White
Bread

Carnation
Coffee Mate

2 No. 303
cans **49c**

Pkg. **79c**

2 King Size
Loaves **49c**

6-oz.
Jar **39c**

Modern Crisp

Fig Bars

2-Lb.
Pkg. **35c**

Sealtest

Ice Cream

or

Sherbet

2 Pt.
Pkgs. **49c**

Duncan Hines Double Fudge

**Brownie
Mix**

23-oz.
pkg. **49c**

Fresh Clean

Spinach

10-Oz.
Bag

19c

Florida Juicy
Oranges

Doz. **59c**

Lge.
Hd. **19c**

Iceberg Lettuce

Large Heads
Firm Cabbage **19c**

U.S. No. 1 New Florida
Red Potatoes

5-lb.
Bag **49c**



Quantity Rights Reserved

Quality
MARKETS

Pillsbury
Flour
Sunshine
Fig Bars

25-lb. Sack **\$2.29**

1-lb.
Pkg. **33c**

Pillsbury
Flour
Mild
Ivory Snow

5-lb.
Bag **59c**

Qt.
pkg. **83c**

With Coffee Maker
Instant Sanka
No Rinse, No Wipe
Spic-N-Span

8-oz.
Jar **\$1.49**

Qt.
pkg. **93c**

White Rain

Hair Spray
Shampoo

13-oz. can **\$1.19**
14-oz. Btl. **79c**

MORE SAVINGS

Difference . . . Quality, Values, Savings . . .

Choice Govt. Inspected Beef. You Get More Meat For Your Money
In Every Cut of Quality Table-Trimmed Meat

Chuck Roasts

Blade Cut



43^c
lb.

Chuck Roast
Center Cut lb. **49^c**
Chuck Roast
Round Bone lb. **59^c**
Chuck Roast
English Cut lb. **69^c**
Chuck Roast
Boneless Cut lb. **73^c**

Hormel's

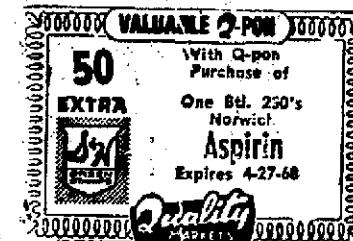
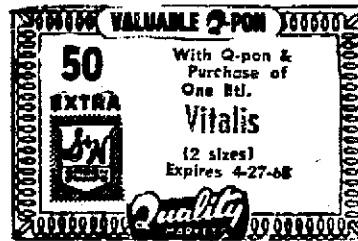
Cook-Outs

Ham, Polish or Smokie

12-oz. pkg. **63^c**

"Health & Beauty Aids"
Effervescent Alkalizing Tablets

Alka-Seltzer **39^c**
Btl. 25's



Extra Strength Tooth Paste

Ultra-Brite **49^c**
Gt. Tube

Nabisco Cookies

Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chips
Pecan Shortbread
Danish Swirl

Your Choice 2 pkgs. **89c**

Detergent

Fab

Gt. pkg. **83c**

Sunshine (10c off)

Rinso

Gt. pkg. **73c**

Miss Muffet Sliced
Strawberries

2 10-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

Miss Muffet
Cauliflower

2 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**



White Grade "A"

Large Eggs

Per Doz. **33^c**

Carnation Non-Fat
Dry Milk

8-oz. pkg.

77^c

Delicious Tasty

Ham Loaf

2 lbs. **\$1.59**

Bessie Lee Oil 24-oz. Btl. **33^c**

Friskies

Dog Meal

5-lb. Bag

59^c

"Frozen Food Specials"

Morton Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna

Pot Pies

6

Pies For

\$1.00

Thomas Delicious

English Muffins

Pkg. of 4 **25^c**

Westfield Maid

Grape Juice

6 6-oz. cans **89^c**

Golden Brown Breaded

Booth's Shrimp

1-lb. pkg. **99^c**

Qt. 83c

Btl. **79c**

Cold Water

All

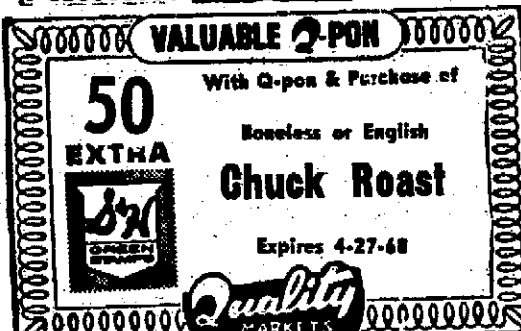
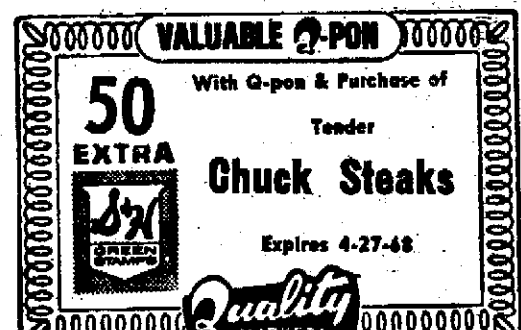
Fabric Softener (10c off)

Final Touch

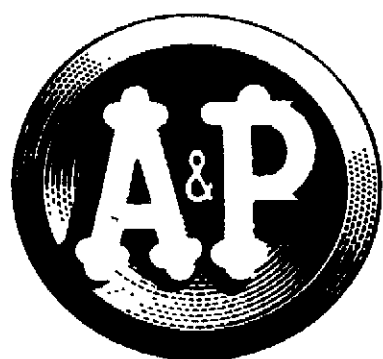
Band Aid Brand Strips

Med Sheer pkg. **47c**

Lge. Plaster pkg. **67c**



we care



"a bit more"

is what makes our white bread better!

We're talking of course about Jane Parker White Bread.

We use a bit more milk than we have to, to give you a richer loaf.
We never use milk substitutes.

We use a bit more shortening than we have to,
to give you a softer loaf...the way you like it.

We use a bit more sugar than we have to,
to give Jane Parker more flavor.

We do one more thing that hardly anybody does.

We date our Jane Parker White Bread.
It's the only absolute guarantee of freshness
you have...unless you bake your own.

And speaking of guarantees,
we unconditionally guarantee you'll like it.

So, you see, we really do do "a bit more."
Since Jane Parker Bread is sold only at A&P,
shouldn't A&P be your store?

COPYRIGHT © 1968, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO., INC.

Fresh Produce Buys!



FLORIDA-FRESH, YELLOW

Sweet Corn

One Price
None Priced Higher!

5 Ears 39¢
Fresh Endive or Escarole 12¢
Fresh Green Onions or Red Radishes 6¢ ea.

Bakery Values!

JANE PARKER-ENRICHED

White Bread

4 Big 1-lb. 6-oz. Leaves 99¢
SAVE 16¢

Angel Food Cake 45¢
Cake Donuts 49¢
Raisin Bread 29¢
Cherry Pie 59¢

PET RITZ BRAND—FROZEN

COCONUT CUSTARD or Apple Pies

Frozen Coffee Rich
Sunnyfield Frozen Waffles

Purina Dog Chow 73¢
Lipton's Noodles 29¢
9 Lives Cat Food 39¢
Instant Sanka Coffee Maker \$1.59
Coronet Bathroom Tissue 25¢
Hills' Bros. Coffee 77¢

Hills' Bros. Coffee 1.45¢
Niagara Spray Starch 47¢
Niagara Spray Starch 57¢
Gravy Master 25¢
Herb-o-x Bouillon Cubes 45¢
Greenwood Sliced Pickled Beets 49¢

All Prices in This Ad Effective At Your A&P Food Stores Thru Sat., April 27th—If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Item—Please Request A Rain Check

Choose "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, FINEST CORN-FED BEEF



CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT—BEEF
Chuck Steak 55¢ lb.
BONELESS—BEEF
Chuck Roast 69¢ lb.
Round Bone Shoulder Beef Chuck Roast 59¢

Center Blade Cut **49¢ lb.** By The Piece!

English Cut Beef Chuck Roast 79¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected ... Finest Corn-Fed Beef! One Price—None Priced Higher!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fryer Legs or Breasts

QUARTERS 39¢ U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Your Choice 39¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
FULLY COOKED SMOKED
Hams

Shank Portion **49¢ lb.**
Butt Portion 59¢ Whole Ham 55¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Smoked Picnics

Short Shank **39¢ lb.**

Pork Chops 79¢
Ham Slices 99¢
Halibut Steak 69¢
Lake Smelts 29¢
Ocean Perch 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Braunschweiger
Smoked Liver Sausage **45¢ lb.**
By The Piece!

Rib Steak OR ROAST "Super-Right" Quality 99¢
Ground Chuck Lean & Savory 69¢
Sliced Bacon All Good Brand 1-lb. 69¢
Banquet Boil-In-The-Bag Meats Beef, Turkey or Chicken Ala-King 29¢
Short Ribs of Beef "Super-Right" Quality 49¢

Thrifty, Dependable Grocery Values!

A&P BRAND
GRADE 'A'
Whole or Sliced
White Potatoes

1-lb. can **10¢**

Stock Up Now And Save On A&P's Big...

10¢ Sale!

JUST LOOK AT WHAT A DIME WILL BUY!

DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice
12-oz. Can **10¢**

PROGRESSO
Spaghetti Sauce
10 1/2-oz. Can **10¢** With Meat Or With Mushrooms

JEFFY
Pancake & Waffle, Buttermilk Or Date Muffin Mix
7 1/2-oz. pkg.

10¢

MODERN
Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

PILLSBURY'S BEST
Flour 5 lb. bag **39¢**
With Coupon in This Ad!

Sultana Whole Tomatoes 19¢
A&P Small Sweet Peas 19¢
Frangella Mushrooms 25¢
Iona Bartlett Pear Halves 39¢

Frozen Food Buys!

5-10-5 Plantation Fertilizer 50 lb. bag \$1.09
Ann Page Spaghetti 3 lb. box 59¢
Ann Page Pure Honey 3 lb. jar 99¢
Ann Page Pork & Beans 2-lb. 9-oz. can 37¢
Skimmed Milk A&P Evaporated 13-fl. oz. can 11¢
A&P Multiple Vitamins 100 89¢
Ann Page Cheer-Aid Unsweetened All Flavors 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 19¢
Our Own Iced Tea Mix With Lemon 14-oz. jar 59¢
Eight O'Clock Mild & Mellow Coffee 3-lb. bag \$1.75 59¢
Longhorn Cheese Mild & Fine Tasting 1-lb. 75¢
Old York Cheddar Cheese Cheddar 12-oz. pkg. 73¢
Borden's Big 10 Biscuits 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 18¢

GOLF CLUBS

By Northwestern Golf Company ...

This Week Get The Following ...

No. 8 Iron Men's Or Ladies' Only \$3.99 ea.
No. 4 Wood Men's Or Ladies' Only \$4.99 ea.

Basic 7 Club Starter Set Plus Bag

Men's or Ladies' Also Available

Only **\$34.95** You Get #3, 5, 7 & 9 Irons, Putter, 1 & 3 Woods Plus Bag.

All Herman Keiser or Betty Jameson Autographed Clubs!

WITH THIS A&P COUPON—YOU CAN PURCHASE
Pillsbury Best Flour
5 lb. bag **39¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable At Your A&P Food Stores Thru Saturday, April 27th.

Camay Soap
2 Regular Bars **25¢**

Cineh Liquid
Spray Cleaner
1 pt. 6 fl. oz. Btl. **79¢**

A&P Seedless
Raisins
This Is National Raisin Week!
15-oz. Box **29¢**

La Choy
Noodles
3-oz. Can **15¢**

Kleenex Towels
pkg. of 2 Rolls 39¢
75 Sheets
Each Sheet 11.1" x 10.8"

Ann Page
Elbow Macaroni
3 lb. Box **59¢**

Carnation Slender
All Flavors
2.7-oz. pkg. of 4 Envelopes **99¢**

Appian Way
Pizza Mix
With Sausage and Cheese
1-lb. 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Supersweet
Sweetener
Low Calorie
8-oz. Btl. **59¢**

FRESHrap
Waxed Paper
100 ft. Roll **25¢**

Lemon Juice
Realemon Reconstituted
Quart Btl. **59¢**
The Real Thing!

A&P Florida
Orange Juice
1/2 Gal. Btl. **69¢** The Real Thing

Bonus
Detergent
15-oz. Box 39¢
2-lb. 4-oz. Box **85¢**

Dux Detergent
1-lb. 4-oz. Box 39¢
2-lb. 2-oz. Box **85¢**

Welsh Rabbit

The origin of "Rabbit" — or "Rarebit" — has been lost in culinary history. But one popular legend, possibly true, says that a certain Welsh chieftain faced disgrace as his supply of game and fowl gave out in the course of a great feast. Turning to his cook, he ordered him to produce what he could from the almost-empty larder. The ingenious cook returned to the banquet hall bearing "Rabbit" made from cheeses he had discovered in the pantry.

The "Rabbit" was a great success and its popularity has increased through the years. Welsh Rarebit Sandwiches are a modern-day adaptation of this centuries-old favorite. Canned Cheddar cheese soup, tomatoes and Bac-Os make this rarebit convenient as well as delicious. Bac-Os from Betty Crocker are crispy all-vegetable Bontrae bits with a flavor like delicious, crunchy bacon. And you can serve Bac-Os to anyone any day, as they contain no meat or animal fat. They are ideal as a garnish or addition to many dishes. And, whether you say "Rabbit" or "Rarebit," you will love the speed and convenience of these tasty hot sandwiches made with new Bac-Os. Here is the recipe for Welsh



RABBIT WITH A NEW TWIST

Welsh Rabbit makes a quick but hearty snack or light lunch or supper. Here's a recipe for one that can be served any day of the week. Al-

though it has the flavor of crisp, crunchy bacon it has no meat or animal fat.

Rarebit Sandwiches from the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

WELSH RAREBIT SANDWICHES

1 can (11 ounces) Cheddar cheese soup
2 tomatoes, each cut into 6 slices
6 pieces buttered hot toast
1/3 cup Bac-Os
Prepare Cheddar cheese sauce as directed on soup can. Place 2 tomato slices on each

piece of toast. Sprinkle with Bac-Os. Pour cheese sauce over each sandwich. Sprinkle with paprika or garnish with parsley, if desired. 6 SERVINGS.

TANGY RELISH

Combine the condiments for your curried main dish: toasted sliced almonds, mandarin orange segments, chopped onion and sliced radishes.

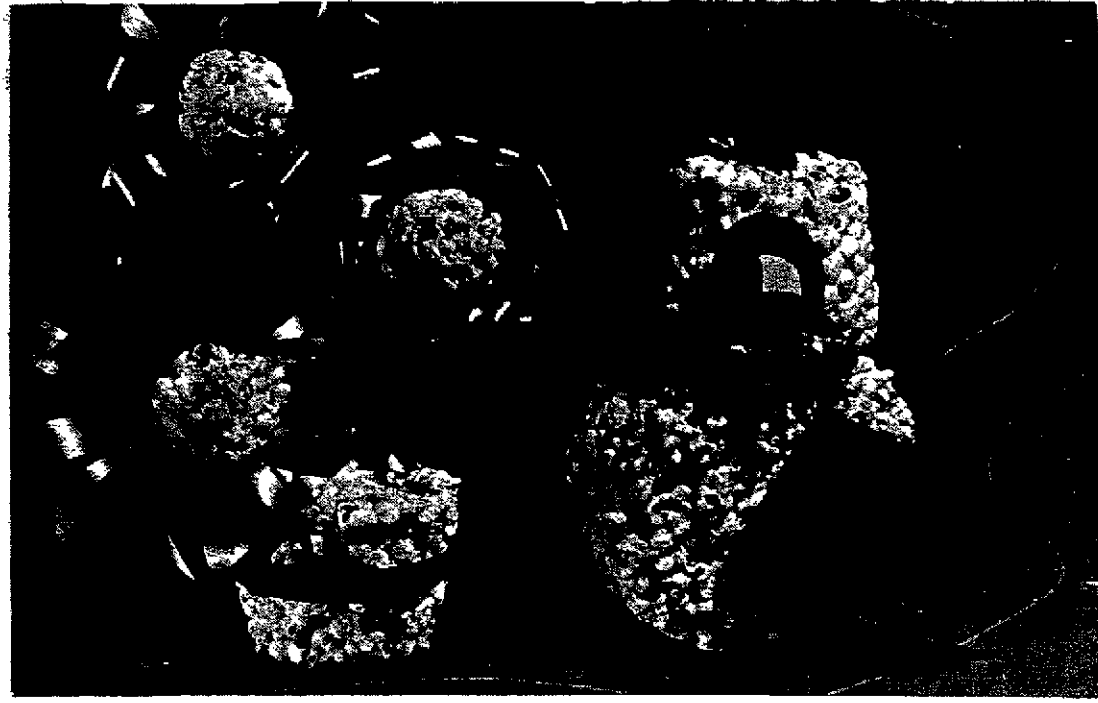
Perk Up Your Party With Popcorn Posies

If your garden hasn't burst into blossom as yet, you can still have a pretty centerpiece for your table with colorful posies made of popcorn. This edible garden display will bloom all season long; and, besides, it's fun to make! In fact, we had such a good time designing our popcorn flower pot that we created a party looking Early Bird to share the spotlight on a Sunday brunch or spring party buffet table.

The popcorn flower pot is molded with a syrup. Each bloom is a petite popcorn ball skewered on a stick and dressed with gay ribbon "petals." You might even make several pots and line them up in neat rows across your table to delight your guests with this clever garden of popped corn. The little bird, also made with popcorn, is a cute and clever addition to the centerpiece arrangement. If you like, nestle him in a bed of shredded cellophane grass and sprinkle hard candies around the base.

Because these decorations are really quite easy to make fixing them would be a nice project for the children — especially if they want to get in on party planning. Then, the best thing about them is that once the party is over, the centerpiece can be eaten by "children" of any age who enjoy nibbling good popcorn confections.

POPCORN POSIES AND AN EARLY BIRD
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups water
1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon vinegar



POPCORN POSIES AND EARLY BIRD

Here's a novel centerpiece for almost any occasion this spring. It's so easy, the children

would probably love to help—and after the party is over, they can eat the popcorn.

3/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 quarts popped popcorn

2 empty cottage cheese containers (1 pound each)
Colored construction paper
Straight pins
Ribbon
Wooden skewers

Combine sugar, water, corn syrup, salt and vinegar in a saucepan; bring to a boil and stir until sugar dissolves. Wash down sides of pan with a brush dipped in warm water. Cook to hard-ball stage (250°) add

vanilla. Pour syrup slowly over popped corn and toss to mix thoroughly. Dip hands in cold water and press popcorn into a buttered 6-inch round cake pan or foil pan and into two empty 1 pound cottage cheese containers. Shape the remaining popcorn into 1/2 inch balls for the posies.

TO MAKE EARLY BIRD: Unmold popcorn from cake pan and stand on end to form the body of the bird. Unmold cheese carton and secure this shape with toothpicks, narrow side

up, to the round body. Make a topknot, wings, tail, beak, eyes and feet for the bird with colored construction paper, attaching each piece with pins.

TO MAKE POPCORN POSIES: Unmold remaining cheese carton. This becomes the popcorn flower pot. Make petal bow loops with the ribbon and secure each bow at the back of a popcorn ball with pins. String a popcorn ball at one end of a skewer and plant other end in the popcorn flower pot.

MARY A. HANSON — Draperies

208 Pine St. Jamestown, N. Y.

PHONE 716-483-7735

We Specialize In Custom Made
DRAPERIES * SLIP COVERS * BEDSPREADS
— ALL TYPES OF DRAPERY HARDWARE —

GET THE THRIFTY HABIT... SHOP HERE

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

KREAMY WHIP
Salad DRESSING

QT. **29¢**

SAVE 22c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

CHICKEN
LIVERS

lb. **59¢**

CHICKEN
GIBLETS

lb. **39¢**

SAVE UP TO
\$2.00

ON OUR SUPER SAVER COUPONS
IN THIS AD THIS WEEK!

BABY BEEF
LIVER

lb. **49¢**

Armour Star
BOLOGNA

lb. **49¢**

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

CHEF'S DELIGHT
CHEESE SPREAD

2 LB. **39¢**

SAVE 30c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

MIRACLE WHITE
CLEANER

QT. **59¢**

SAVE 14c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

WHOLE
CHICKENS

CUT-UP
lb **33c**

LB.

29¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 **\$1.49**
LBS.

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN **69¢**

SAVE 16c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

IVY GREEN
GRASS SEED

4 LB. **59¢**

SAVE 30c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

QUARTERED CHICKEN
LEGS & BREASTS lb. **39¢**

NEW YORK STATE
SHARP CHEESE lb. **79¢**

ROYAL FRONTIER
SLICED BACON lb. **59¢**

GLENDORA
PORK & BEANS 52-oz. Can **35¢**

KOOL-AID 6 Pkgs. **25¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 46-oz. Cans **49¢**

Contadina TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

KEEBLER
Wheat Toast Rye Toast 2 Pkgs. **79¢**
Cheese Toast

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

JACK FROST
— PURE CANE —
SUGAR

5 LB. **49¢**

SAVE 16c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

SCOTCH PAK
ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. **49¢**

SAVE 20c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NESCAFE 10-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Lido NYLON HOSE 3 Pair **89¢**

Jax CHEESE TWISTS Large Pkg. **39¢**

— FROZEN FOODS —

Cal-Ida FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Treesweet ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

LANTZ & WILES SUPERSAVER COUPON

MORRELL SKINLESS
WIENERS

LB. **39¢**

SAVE 30c

AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 4/27/68
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PRODUCE



HEAD LETTUCE

19¢

Each

LANTZ SUPER MARKET

PLEASANT DRIVE

WARREN, PA

WILES

Fifth and East St., Warren, Pa

FRIENDLY FOOD STORE

USDA Prime Always Available

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thru
Sat., April 27th.

LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY



the things
you buy
most
cost less
at Loblaws

**GOLDEN
SHORTENING**
3 lb.

FLUFFO

Chef's Best Frozen
**CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES**

8¢

Our Biggest Selling Pie!! Save 3¢ On...
**TOWN SQUARE
APPLE PIE**



1-lb.
6-oz.
25¢

Edgebrook
CUT GREEN or WAX
BEANS

15 1/2-oz.
can

12¢

Extra
Big
Value

LIPTON'S
Chicken Noodle
**SOUP
MIX** **19¢**
Pkg. of
2 envelopes

**FAMOUS
Pure Vegetable
CRISCO OIL**
1-Qt.
6-oz.
deal **69¢**

BONUS CHIP BUYS of the WEEK!

With ONE (1) Yellow Bonus Buy Chip

**CALIFORNIA
FRESH
STRAWBERRIES**

Quart **49¢**

**ORCHARD PARK
BUTTER**

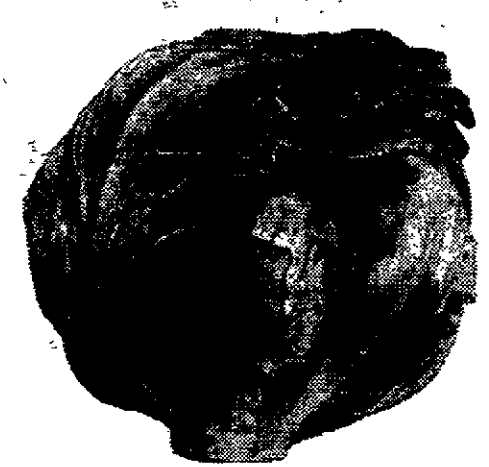
49¢ lb.

**PIONEER
PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR**

5 LBS. **29¢**

LARGE SIZE, SOLID, ALL GREEN, PERFECT FOR SALADS

ICEBERG LETTUCE



large
head

19¢

Economy Size, Washed

SPINACH 1-lb. cello **29¢**

CELERY HEARTS large bunch 29¢
SALAD MIX 12-oz. pkg. 29¢

COLE SLAW 1-lb. pkg. 29¢
GREEN ONIONS 3 bchs. 19¢

SAVE ON LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS AT LOBLAWS

Single ROSE BUSHES ea. 89¢	Gay Blade GRASS SEED 5-lb. 99¢	For Lawn & Garden COCOA SHELLS bushel 99¢	Save Now On 20-10-5 FERTILIZER 25 lb. bag \$2.29
ROSE BUSHES All Varieties \$1.69 each POTTED	SPAGNUM PEAT 4 cubic feet \$2.99 bale	EVERGREENS taxus \$1.99 each intermedia	5-10-5 FERTILIZER 50 bag \$1.69

4 Varieties Of...
**WHITMAN'S
CHOCOLATES**
49¢

**FORMAN'S
PIC-NIC
PICKLES**
39¢

N. B. C. SPOON SIZE
**SHREDDED
WHEAT**
39¢

V. B. BRAND
**APPLE
SAUCE**
5 1/2-oz. glass **\$1**

**FRIEND'S
BROWN
BREAD**
6-oz. can only **10¢**

**DESSERT TREAT
MY-T-FINE
PUDDINGS**
1-oz. pkg. **9¢**



Removes Stains Fast! Has Bleaching Power!

AJAX Cleanser

17¢



You Get a 10-oz. Bonus When You Buy

VEL LIQUID

**PINK
DETERGENT**

great
pink
bonus

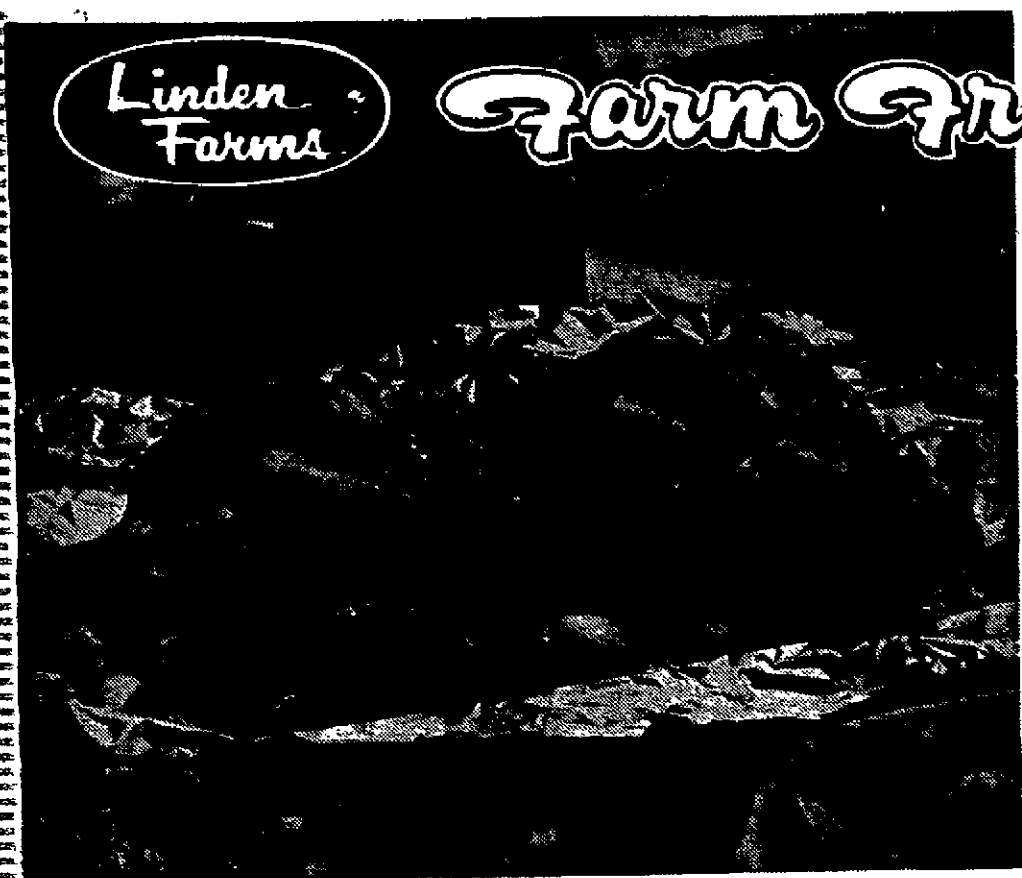
59¢

Cleans As It Waxes

JUBILEE Spray Wax 10 1/2-oz. aerosol **98¢**

New! From Procter & Gamble

GAIN Laundry Detergent 2-lb. **83¢**



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FOR WHOLESOMENESS

FRYERS

LOBLAWS

FIRST IN QUALITY

whole
 Fryer

29^c

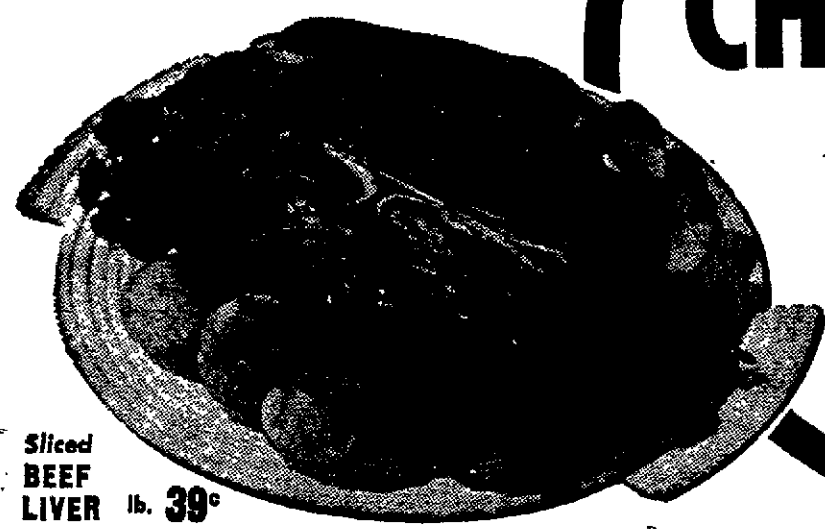
The
 Pick
 Of The
 Flocks

This Week's Best Beef Buys!
ROUND BONE BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST lb. **65^c**
ENGLISH CUT
BEEF ROAST — lb. **79^c**
BONELESS
STEW BEEF — lb. **79^c**

USDA CHOICE **U.S.D.A. CHOICE**
or TENDER AGED
BEEF SALE!
FULL CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST

YOUR CHOICE, 6 VARIETIES
SWANSON
TV DINNERS
10 to 12 1/4-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Cherry Valley or Swift's Sliced
Lazy Maple Bacon — lb. **75^c**
Oscar Mayer or Armour Star
All Meat Franks — lb. **59^c**
4 Varieties, Maplecrest
Sliced Bologna — lb. **59^c**
Grade "A" Ocoma Boneless
Turkey Roast — lb. **79^c**
Freezer Queen Frozen
Beef Steaks — lb. **69^c**
Swift's Lazy Maple Skinless
Pork Sausage — 12-oz. pkg. **55^c**
WHITE'S
Boiled Ham — 8-oz. Pkg. **69^c**



Sliced
BEEF
LIVER lb. **39^c**

49^c

Save 10c on . . .
Mrs. Filbert's
CORN OIL
MARGARINE
1-lb. 1 4's **29^c**

FAB KING SIZE
with Borax
DETERGENT
5-lb., 3 3/4-oz. deal **89^c**

Save On
KING
SOUR
pint ctn. **25^c**

Mom's Best Stuffed
PEPPERS or
CABBAGE
1-lb. can **39^c**

Tidy Home
GARBAGE
PAPER
BAGS
pkg. of 20 **19^c**

East Point . . . Tiny
SALAD
SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. can **39^c**

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Foam Filled **\$1.88** Assorted Sizes each

JUMBO
SANDWICH
BREAD
1-lb. 8-oz. loaf **25^c**

Johnson's
BABY
POWDER large 9-oz. **59^c** Save 20c
Johnson's
BABY
OIL med. 4-oz. **49^c** Save 20c

LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH 1/2 More Deal 29.3-oz. deal **89^c**

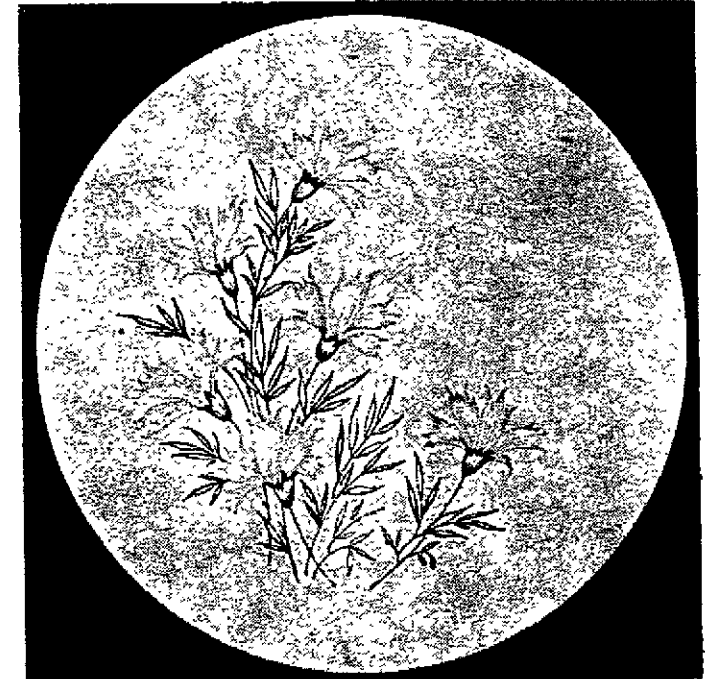
VASELINE
PETROLEUM
JELLY 12-oz. nursery jar **69^c** Save 20c
CLEARASIL
VANISHING
FORMULA 1-oz. tube **79^c** SAVE 19c
EXCEDRIN
PAIN
RELIEVER btl. of 36 **59^c** Save 20c

Save 8c On Sandwich or
WIENER BUNS — 2 pkgs. of 6 **49^c**
Save 8c On . . .
ENGLISH MUFFINS — 2 pkgs. of 6 **49^c**
Save 20c On . . . 5 Varieties
Sugar Crust PIES — each **49^c**

Exclusively At Loblaws! Collect Genuine
Spring Bouquet
IRONSTONE

Collect a
40 PIECE
Service for 8
Cups
\$7.60

MADE BY HOMER LAUGHLIN U.S.A.
A DIFFERENT PIECE
ON SALE EACH WEEK



10" DINNER
PLATE
On Sale This Week

19^c

PER PIECE

COMPLETE YOUR SET By
Adding Matching Pieces At
Our Easy Discount Prices
No grocery purchase required on
matching pieces

WITH EVERY
\$3 PURCHASE
2 Pieces with \$6, 3 Pieces with \$9
4 Pieces with \$12, etc.
ASK CASHIER FOR THE NUMBER
OF PIECES YOU ARE ENTITLED TO

Orchard Park Sliced
STRAW-
BERRIES
1 lb. pkg. fresh frozen **39^c**

LIBBY'S Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT or
ORANGE JUICE
6 Pack 6-oz. cans **49^c**

PILLSBURY'S
BUTTERSCOTCH
CHILL
9 1/2 oz. PKG **10^c**

FRANCO
AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS
15 1/2-oz. can **14^c**

La Choy Bean Sprouts or
CHOW MEIN
NOODLES
3 oz. or 1 lb. cans **10^c**

15^c OFF
COUPON ON
BOUNTY
PAPER
TOWELS
• TWIN PACK
• REGULAR SIZE
• WHITE or COLORS
This Coupon Redeemable Only At LOBLAWS.
Coupon Valid Only On The TWIN PACK.
Valid Thru Saturday, April 27th. Limit One
Coupon To A Family.

Quick Thaw Strawberries
Birds Eye — 10-oz. pkg. **39^c**
Quick Thaw Sliced Peaches
Birds Eye — 10-oz. pkg. **39^c**
Quick Thaw Cherries Supreme
Birds Eye — 10-oz. pkg. **39^c**
Quick Thaw Blueberries
Birds Eye — 10-oz. pkg. **39^c**

Save On Deals Of
TENDERLEAF Tea Bags deal pkg. of 48 **57^c**
Gobbles Up Dirt In Seconds!
DOW Bathroom Cleaner 1-lb., 1-oz. size **79^c**

For A Tough Hard Finish
BRAVO Floor Wax — 1-pt., 11-oz. size **97^c**
Improves Flavor Of Coffee . . . Caravan
COFFEE MATE CREAMER 1-lb., 2-oz. size **\$1.15**

Time Release Aspirin Tablets
Measurin — pkg. of 36 **79^c**
Best or Chicken Flavored Rice
Uncle Ben's — 4-oz. pkg. **39^c**
Post Toasties
Pop Ups — 10-oz. pkg. **45^c**
Fish or Liver Cat Food
Little Friskies — 2-lb. pkg. **49^c**

it's what you get for the Low Price that counts!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE - LEWIS HAS BOTH - AND THE BUTCHER IS THERE

Armour Star
SLICED BACON _____ lb. **63¢**
Lewis Quality Lean
GROUND BEEF _____ lb. **59¢**
Center Cut Stuffed
PORK CHOPS _____ lb. **89¢**
Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS _____ lb. **69¢**
Large Sliced
BOLOGNA _____ lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR SEMI-BONELESS

HAM
59¢ LB.



PREPARED FOR THE OVEN INCLUDING SPICE AT NO CHARGE

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS
PRIME RIBS - STEAK - CHOPS
ALL CUT TO ORDER

Scott - 60 Count
Family Napkins **2 FOR 27¢**

Shurfine
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **33¢**

Hills Bros.
Coffee 1-lb. Tin **69¢**

All Flavors - Giant
Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon **59¢**

Cloverbloom
Butter lb. **75¢**

Isle 'O Gold
Margarine 2 lb. **39¢**

LETTUCE

Head **19¢**

CELERY 19¢
Stalk

FOR THE BUSY DAYS ALL HOUSEWIVES HAVE

HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS
(Stuffed or Plain)

AND CHICKEN GRAVY

HOT BAKED BEANS

CHICKEN SALAD - BEAN SALAD

MACARONI SALAD

CABBAGE CHOWDER

-- THURSDAY --

BAR-B-Q PORK CHOPS

-- FRIDAY --

FRIED FISH - CABBAGE SALAD

PHONE ORDERS

APPRECIATED

PHONE 723-3870

OPEN

MON. - TUES. - WED.
THURS. and SAT.

DIAL 723-3870

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LEWIS

FOR FOODS

"IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS"

Church Merger Takes Place With Stirring Pageantry

DALLAS (AP) — The United Methodist Church, biggest merger in American Protestant history, was established Tuesday in a drama of vivid symbolism and stirring solemnities.

At the climactic moment, a huge throng of 10,000 joined hands and proclaimed: "Lord of the Church, we are united in Thee, in thy Church, and now in the United Methodist Church."

It includes the former 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and 750,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church in a new denomination of more than 11 million confirmed members in this country.

A fanfare of trumpets opened the two hours of prayer, hymns and pageantry. "We stand here on a threshold," the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Outler, a noted theologian, told the huge assembly which packed Dallas Memorial Auditorium. "A new horizon looms ahead."

"Let us... be a church united in order to be uniting, a church repentant in order to be a church redemptive, a church cruciform in order to manifest God's triumphant agony for mankind."

The key words of unification first were spoken by two bishops of the merging churches, E. U. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York.

They clasped hands over a table bearing basic documents of the church, hymnbooks, worship manuals, the Bible, and intoned together "... we are united..." Multinational flags rimmed the floodlit platform, surmounted by a tall cross.

In succession, starting with a small Negro girl and white boy, representatives of various levels of church life—two youths, two adults, two church officials, six clergymen—moved forward to join hands and speak the words of union.

Then, in swelling volume, the whole assemblage linked hands, pledging their solidarity. They also recited their covenant in prayer:

"We are no longer our own, but thine. Put us to what thou wilt, rank us with whom thou wilt... And the covenant which

we have made on earth, let it be ratified in heaven."

Delegates this afternoon went into committee session, beginning two weeks of legislative business to chart directions of the new church.

Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett, of San Francisco, presided over the morning services. After a variegated procession of robed clerics, laymen, youth representatives and others, led by a cross-bearer, he intoned:

"This is the day the Lord hath made." And the crowd chorused back, "We will rejoice and be glad in it."

That high-hearted mood ran through the ritual of psalms, music and litanies.

"All praise to our redeeming Lord, who joins us by His grace," sang the church delegates and visitors from across the country.

The flags of 55 nations signified areas where the new church has branches, embracing an additional million members abroad.

Both merging churches have been involved in talks among 10 major denominations seeking a united church of more than 25 million members. The new denomination plans to continue in this effort.

Both churches involved in the current merger share common doctrinal and organizational traditions, their roots going back to the late 1700's.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Methodism sprang from a revivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangelical United Brethren group traces its origins to a similar movement in European Protestantism, with both movements spreading to colonial America.

Kremlin Fears China May Cease to Be Communist

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist rule in China could be overthrown because of "a surging wave of discontent" created by the policies of Mao Tse-tung, the Soviet Communist party said Tuesday.

An editorial in the Soviet party's theoretical journal *Kommunist* indicated that the Kremlin is despairing of China's returning to a calm, stable form of communism.

Instead, the Kremlin appeared worried that China might cease to be a Communist country. What might succeed communism in China was not suggested.

"What is now taking place in China is causing growing concern and anxiety among Marxists-Leninists throughout the world," *Kommunist* said.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist (Communist) gains of the Chinese revolution."

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

The editorial added that Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary movement by leading China away from the world movement.

Hotels, Motels, Clubs, Rooming Houses
Bed and Table Linens,
Towels and Uniforms
from Frontier
rent and SAVE
WE SUPPLY,
MAINTAIN
and REPLACE
Call your nearest branch for a free estimate
1292 E. 2nd ST. • JAMESTOWN, N.Y. PH. JAMESTOWN 456-1768 COL.



Pennsylvania's Looking Younger Every Day!

Young people have found a state with spirit to match their own... Pennsylvania three hundred years old but still thinking young!

All over the state there's a new look, a new hustle. New industries. New plants. New roads. New airports. New ideas in government and living, colleges and schools, libraries, stadiums, office buildings, recreation facilities, homes. If it's the young thing, the "now" thing, it's the Pennsylvania thing.

If you're young... or if you think young... you can help build your own tomorrow, and your family's, in the vibrantly aggressive New Pennsylvania.

'100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS'
P.O. Box 3365,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101

Send information about Pennsylvania, the Opportunity State.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
RAYMOND P. SHAFER, Governor

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of "100,000 Pennsylvanians" for the Promotion of Economic Growth, a non-partisan, non-profit, privately financed citizens' group.

ACTION

AZIONE
AZIONE
AZIONE

IS THE WORD

ACCION
ACCION
ACCION

FOR THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WANT ADS

THE ITALIANS HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

Ask an Italian what Want Ads mean to him and you'll hear "Action!" every time. Whether he's a Florentine or a Pisan, he knows how to get a job done the fast, economical way...he puts a Want Ad to work...to buy, sell, rent or hire!

THE SPANIARDS HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

Wherever you travel in the sunny land of Spain, you can find someone who has used a Want Ad. What does a Want Ad mean to him? Action! He gets the fast, low-cost action he needs to buy or sell something, rent a house or a service or hire some help.

VIRKSOMHED
VIRKSOMHED
VIRKSOMHED

THE DANES HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

There's something great in Denmark! How do the Danes describe this wonderful service called Want Ads? With one word... "Action!" They know that Want Ads act fast, to buy, sell, rent or hire or even to find something that's lost!

Wirkung
Wirkung
Wirkung

THE GERMANS HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

If you stopped a German businessman on the autobahn and asked him what he thinks of Want Ads, he'd say "Action!" before he drove on. He knows, as do German housewives, students, factory workers and professionals, that Want Ads work fast...to buy, sell, rent or hire!

πράξη
πράξη
πράξη

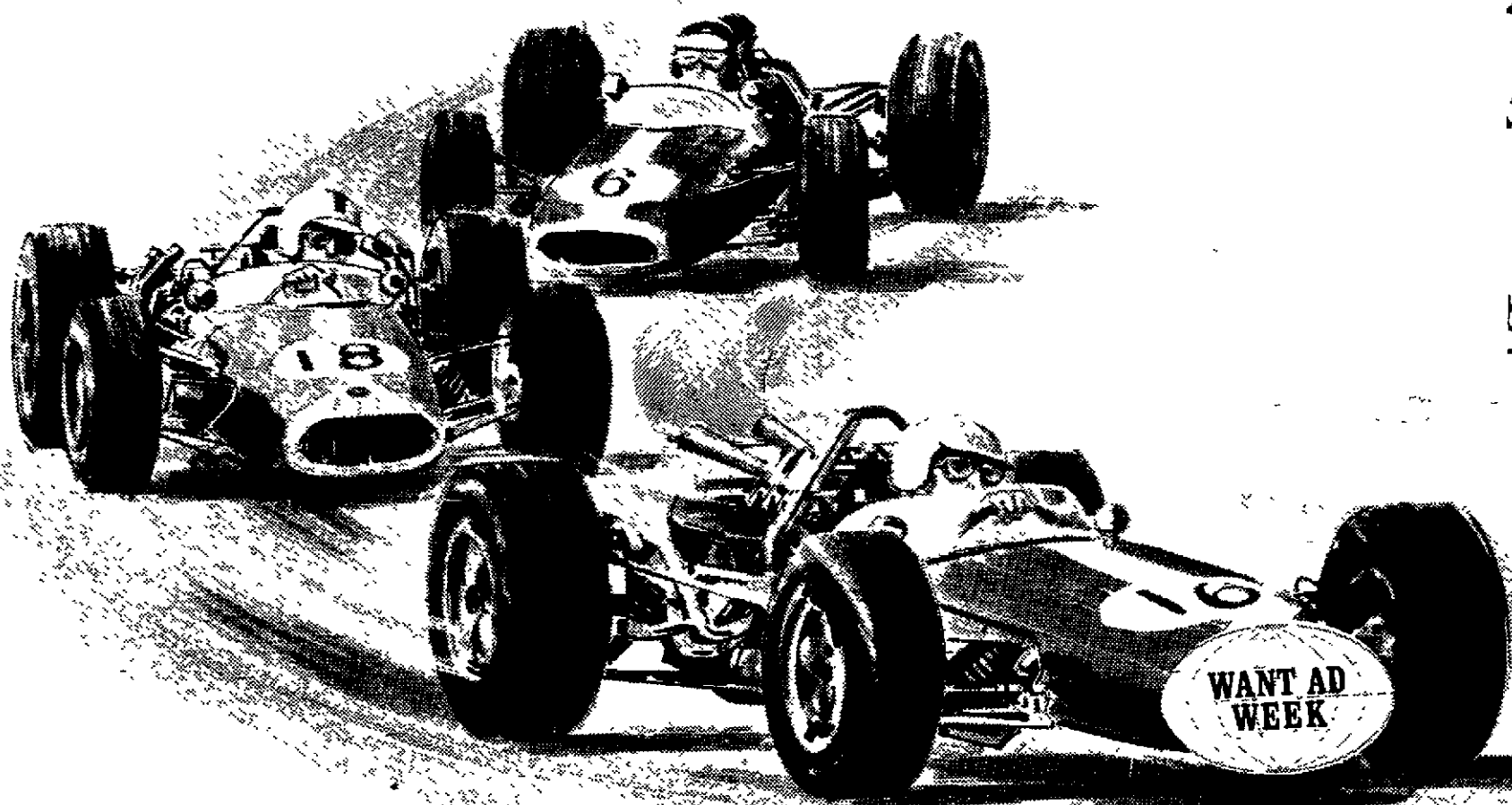
THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

Greece...the smiling land of sun, sand and history. The Greeks treasure their past but are very up-to-date. Just ask anyone how he job-hunts, searches for a lost article and gets the job done...he'll say "Want Ads!" every time! He knows they translate into "Action!" in any language.

例文
例文
例文

THE JAPANESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT!

We can credit the Japanese with learning many Western ways, and in some cases, improving on them. But there's one thing that works the same for the Japanese as for the rest of the world...Want Ads! The Japanese know how to get a job done well at a low cost...do you?



Special Introductory Offer
THIS WEEK ONLY

10 DAYS 5

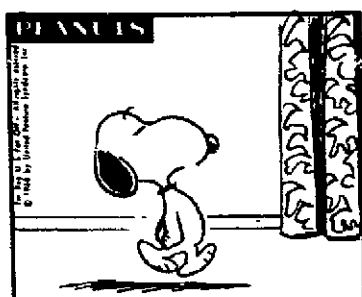
FOR
THE PRICE OF

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Want Ad department joins thousands of newspapers throughout the world in celebrating International Want Ad Week April 21-28, 1968, by offering you this special opportunity to save money while getting acquainted with the power and economy of Want Ads.

Use this opportunity to put a Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Want Ad to work. You can advertise to sell articles of value which you no longer need, or to find a difficult to locate article you need, or to rent a spare room or vacant apartment.

DIAL DIRECT 723-1400
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER





70 RUG CLEANING

HAVE YOUR CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED by the Duraclean Absorption Process. NO messy soaking - NO harsh scrubbing - NO upset house. Everything ready to use same day. For FREE quotation, ph. 723-9499. 4-27

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

MODERN stump removal. sensible prices. Free estimates. Lee Churchill. Ph. 723-1479. 5-7

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545.

72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS

TOP SOIL. Slagle and Almdinger Excavating. Ph. 757-8587 or 723-7658. 5-1

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING. Call Ruffner's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342. 4-27

MERCHANDISE

79 STORE SPECIALS

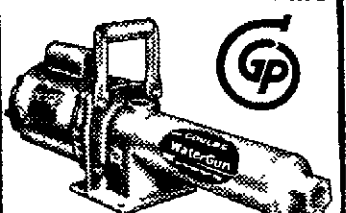
TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Ph. 723-4551. H

SEWING MACHINES, all makes and models repaired. Guaranteed service. Humebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

NEWEST Answer

... TO FARM AND HOME
CLEAN-UP PROBLEMS



GOULDS WaterGun

- Adds 80 pounds to intake pressure
- Delivers 6 gallons per minute
- Cuts clean-up time in half

For Milk Parlors - Hog Parlors
Poultry Houses - Booster Service
Hosing Down Driveways
General Utility Purposes

SEE IT TODAY AT
Wm. V. Hice, Owner
WEBSTER
PLUMBING & HEATING
710 Penna. Ave., East
Ph. 723-8840 or 757-8208

OUR SERVICE IS CERTAIN



79 STORE SPECIALS

IS YOUR VACUUM LOSING SUCTION? Have a new hose installed by Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700. 4-27

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

25" RIDING mower B & S motor \$135. 20" self propelled rotary mower \$35. Ph. 723-7406. 4-25

BIRD HOUSES and feeders. Ph. 723-7686. 4-26

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 430-H

LONG and short formal gowns sizes 12-14. Phone 489-7789. 4-26

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 HOUSE trailer tires and wheels. 19" port TV, black & white. 21" rotary lawn mower. Sump pump. Ph. 563-7447. 4-26

FOR SALE: 16x24' Redwood moveable on-ground t y p e swimming pool, 10x20 sun-deck 4 ft. deep, 7 ft. hopper. Ph. 723-9430. 4-26

Boy's black sport jacket S. 16. Golf clubs and bag, 2 woods & 5 irons, exc. cond. Ph. 723-7342. 4-25

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

RED HOT ROD, PEDDLE DRIVEN, BRAND NEW. \$16. Ph. 723-5439. 4-25

SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA - Jr. & Senior edition Britannica also yearbook. Ph. 757-4517. 4-26

GIRLS' 24" bicycle. 2-seat aluminum glider. Ph. 723-1892. 4-25

30" REEL ATTACHMENT for Gravelly Tractor; 21" self propelled rotary mower. Ph. 723-3073. 4-30

FOR SALE. Rototiller \$50. 28" boy's bike \$20. Ph. 723-2316. 4-24

83 CARRIAGE, play table, bassinet, scales, coffee table, 2 end tables, formica breakfast table, 2 large table lamps.

723-4068. 4-24

3 1/2 HP Rototiller 1 yr. old. Good cond. Ph. 563-7485. 4-25

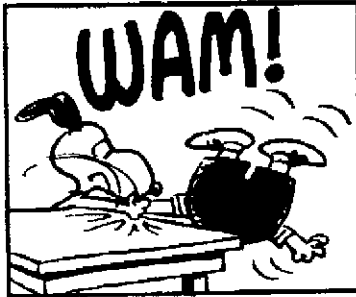
WHEEL HORSE tractor for sale with 36" mower, snow blade and cab. Ph. 723-2873. 4-30

MEAT SLICER, ADJUSTABLE SETTINGS, G O O D CONDITION. \$75. Ph. 723-9819. 4-25

REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724. 4-27

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. 4-27



80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: M.Y.F. First Methodist Church, Second St. Entrance, Friday 9 am - 8 pm, Saturday 9 am - 1 pm. April 26 and 27. 4-25

81 MOWER, self-propelled

21" Huffly, like new, \$75. Will trade for rotary. 723-9077. 4-27

Vac. Cleaners, new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filter-Queen, Air-Way, Electrolux, others repaired. Pts. stock. Ave. 726-0788. 4-27-H

82 SMITH CORONA 250 electric typewriter. Exc. cond.

\$100. Ph. 726-1415. 4-26

\$245 CHROME deluxe wheel chair, with leg lifts. Exc. cond. \$110. Ph. 726-1415. 4-26

83 BROTHERS sewing machine, 1967 model in beautiful cabinet, makes designs, button holes, overcast, etc. No attachments needed. Pay only \$57.75 cash, 5 mo. Call for free home demonstration. Slant model Singer, good cond. Credit approved terms \$5 mo. or \$56.95. Ph. 723-6780 or 484-3960. 4-27

84 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, \$50. MOTOROLA 21" TABLE TV, \$45. TURNER RADIO SHOP. Ph. 723-9370. 4-27

85 GARAGE SALE- J W A Luce Garage, Southwest corner of Market and Fifth. Sponsored by Trinity Women. Good used items of household furniture and bric-a-brac. To donate, call 723-8040 by noon, Friday. 4-27

86 L/B SURE SERVICE APPLIANCE REPAIR

Levinson Brothers will repair any make, any model of washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer or range. Phone today 723-2400 for AL SKIN-N-ER, L/B Dependable and sure service man. Get your appliances in good repair now. 4-27

87 40" FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Good condition. 723-7749. 4-25

88 BREAKFAST SET FOR SALE. \$25. PHONE 723-3041. 4-24

89 ROLLAWAY bed, 8" mattress, exc. cond. \$30. Folding steel camp cot with mattress \$15. Ph. 723-8664. 4-27

90 MAGNAVOX stereo console. 726-0152 after 5 pm. 4-26

91 WILSON TV SERVICE 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469 4-25

92 85 ANTIQUES

18th CENT. mantel; Rocker; Library table; Buffet; Gas fire place; Chair, 723-9456. 4-26

93 87 WANTED AND SWAP

Trade or sell: Comp. boating outfit, exc. cond., for Broncho, Scout or Jeep. 723-3843. 4-30

WANTED TO BUY: Good used baby stroller. Reasonable. Ph. 723-3517. 4-25

94 WANTED: HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUE glass, china, lamps, toys, dolls, guns, attic contents! Driving thru! Write Mollard, Box 126, Westfield, N.Y. W

95 SILVER CERTIFICATES

Will buy until April 30th. Also silver dollars, gold and large bills. Call evenings 723-5190. 4-26

96 WANTED TO BUY: White picket fence - 4 foot. Ph. 723-4624. 4-24

97 WANTED: Used metal lathes up to 22". Eaton Equipment Co., 2552 W. 12th, Erie, 838-3539. 4-27

98 WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, 4-27

99 88 MUSICAL ITEMS

FULL set of drums, 1 yr. old. Very good cond. Must sell. \$175. Ph. 723-3169. 4-26

PIANO to be given away. Ph. 563-7462. 4-24

100 Stump Removal

Green Hills Nursery Phone 489-7738



88 MUSICAL ITEMS

INOPERABLE PLAYER PIANO \$50. Call 723-9253. 4-25

89 Steinway & other fine pianos: also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State. Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 4-27

90 Business & Office Equip.

CORRY-JAMESTOWN desk with typewriter well. \$75. Ph. 757-8224. 4-26

91 Machinery and Tools

6-12" I-beams, 20 ft. long. 2-24" I-beams, 33 ft. long. Ph. 726-0606. 4-26

BRIDGEPORT milling machine. Like new. Late model 42" table, 12" knee. Chrome ways. Helper Mach. & welding Co. 2703 Penna. Ave. W. Ext. (behind Protane Gas Co.) 4-26

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

MOW 30" x 75" with GRAVELLY garden tractor, all gear drive, 31 attach year round partner. See 7.6, 10 & 12 hp Models. GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 4-27

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 7-8 years old. Twice transplanted. 98¢ each, 20% discount. 10¢ off 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y., Ph. 769-2799. 4-27

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

10 ft. x10 ft. umbrella tent. Good cond. \$40. Ph. 723-9468. 4-24

M 70 Win. 264 mag. 2 1/2 - 8, B & L scope & ammo. Custom 45 auto, & ammo. M 101 Win. o & u skeet, 12 ga. 723-3289 aft. 3:30. 4-27

95 AUTOMOTIVE

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

18 ft. fiberglass Savage boat with new complete custom-made conv. top, 65 horse Merc. motor and trailer. Exc. cond. Must be seen to be app. Price \$1500. Phone 723-1907 after 4. 4-27

97 14 FT. ALUMINUM motor boat, trailer and oars. Ph. 726-0333. 4-24

98 28 FT. SAILBOAT (class E) and trailer \$950. Also Old Town Canoe \$100. Ph. 489-3517. 4-30

99 FOR SALE: 25 HP Evinrude motor with remote controls, \$60. Ph. 723-7688. 4-29

100 18' BOAT and trailer. 40 HP Evinrude, \$K15 \$500. Ph. 723-1292 after 5:30. 4-30

101 LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

Snug Harbor Marina, Rt. 17 J, RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmstn. 789-3535 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. 4-27

102 97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1966 650 BSA. Phone 757-8557. 5-1

1967 SUZUKI 200 cc x 5 Invader. Like new. Also 1959 Volvo Ph. 723-6494. 5-1

103 1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter 165 cc, 3000 actual miles. Exc. cond. 757-8819. 4-30

104 '67 HONDA 305. Exc. cond. Has 1300 miles. Reasonable price. Ph. 726-1366. 4-30

105 1965 YAMAHA Santa Barbara 125cc. elect. start. 408 1/2 Hazel St., 723-3525. 4-27

106 1967 HONDA 305. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Ph. 723-3806. 4-24

107 1965 TRIUMPH BONN. T 120, exc. condition. Ph. 489-7726 after 6. 4-26

108 NEW HONDA 100 CC cycles now at C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. 4-27

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service. 4-27

SNOWMOBILES: New & used motorcycles. Inspection 726 Jackson Run. 4-27

97A SNOWMOBILES

POLARIS 40 Super Voyager 32 HP Snowmobile and trailer. One month's use. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-5700. 4-25

98 AUTO PARTS

USED AUTO PARTS FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540 4-27

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1964 COMANCHE travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Very gd. cond. \$1150. Ph. 723-3639 aft. 3. 4-26

NELSON'S TRADE WIND SALES AND RENTALS 21 Church St., Sheffield. Open daily 4 pm. Closed Sun. Ph. 568-5392. 4-27

100 8' 1967 Truck camper with stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 6. \$1075. Ph. 563-9215. 4-29

FOR SALE: 1963 Nomad 14' sleeps 6. Hitch & awning included. Ph. 757-8420. 4-24

We are Open 12-5 7-9 Eve's, Ph. 723-8874 TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL 4-27

We need your used travel trailer or truck camper. Highest allowances given now on a new Pan, Frolic, DelRay or Airstream. Complete service facilities. 4-27

TWIN TRAILER SALES

Footo Ave. Ext. Rt. 60 South Jamestown, N.Y. 487-0011

Schulers "Travel Trailers." Phone 723-5407. 4-27

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

'47 FORD. Good cond. Inspected. May be seen at Johnson's Stm., Weldbank or call 968-3888 evenings. 4-27

1967 FORD Gal. XL, 2-dr. Htp. 11,000 miles. Ph. 723-1272. 5-1

1962 PONTIAC Catalina. No rust. Excellent condition. New tires. Ph. 723-7825. 4-24

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, P.B., P.S., automatic, radio, heater. Exc. cond. 723-3177. 4-30

'61 FORD Falcon 2-dr. Exc. cond. New finish. Ph. 757-9965. 4-30

1965 CHEV. MALIBU S. Sport conv. 4-speed. Exc. cond. L. mileage. Ph. 723-6838 after 4:30. 4-30

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III conv. in excellent cond. S. Grove 489-7925. 4-25

McMILLAN TIRE & RECAPING

- Precision Wheel Balancing
- Precision Wheel Alignment
- Complete Front-End Service
- Complete Tire Repair Service
- Retreads • Brakes
- Mufflers • New Tires

• Shock Absorbers
1 MARKET ST. 723-6720
Pa. Inspection Station E-38

2 REAL NICE LATE MODEL CARS

1965 Pontiac Custom "Tempest"

4 dr. Sdn. - 326 - V-8 Engine

\$1395.00

1965 Chev. Impala

4 dr. Hardtop - 283 Engine

\$1495.00

Both Exceptionally Clean

With Finance Total Purchase Price for Responsible persons

Dyke's Esso Service

710 Market St. Ph. 723-7340

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1965 Chevy Impala 2-Dr. Htp. Fully equipped, auto., 327, V-8.

1964 Volkswagen Sedan. A-1 condition, 28,000 miles.

1967 Plymouth GTX 2-Dr. Htp. 440. Auto. trans.

1965 Rambler 660 2-Dr. 6 cyl., standard.

1966 Chevy Impala Convertible 396. 4 speed.

OPEN 9 - 9 WEEKDAYS 9 - 5 SATURDAYS

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

RT. 6, WEST YOUNGVILLE, PA. PH. 563-4122

MAHAN MOTORS

PHONE 723-6220

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1965 Chevy Impala 2-Dr. Htp. Fully equipped, auto., 327, V-8.

1964 Volkswagen Sedan. A-1 condition, 28,000 miles.

1967 Plymouth GTX 2-Dr. Htp. 440. Auto. trans.

1965 Rambler 660 2-Dr. 6 cyl., standard.

1966 Chevy Impala Convertible 396. 4 speed.

OPEN 9 - 9 WEEKDAYS 9 - 5 SATURDAYS

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

RD#1, Rt. 6, West YOUNGVILLE, PA. Ph. 563-4122

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS 9-5 SATURDAYS

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 MODEL A Ford coupe. General condition good. Can be seen near Scandia Wednesday or Thursday. Call 757-4702 for information or, Olean, 737-1525. 4-24

1961 THUNDERBIRD. Good cond. 49,000 miles. Ph. 968-5392. 4-26

1962 COMET, 2-dr. V-8 std., no rust, new paint. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-1296. 4-26

1958 JEEP sta. wagon 6 cyl., 2 wheel drive, good cond. 723-3150 bet. 5 & 7 pm. 4-25

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL: '63 VW camper, exc. cond. Can be seen at Paul Williams Truck Sales, 81 Highland Ave., Youngsville, 563-9721. 4-27

1964 IMPALA HTP, white-blue interior, 283 PG & PS, \$1200. Will accept any trade, 723-9607. 4-27

1967 Rebel SST. Htp. 1967 Plymouth Fury I 1967 Dodge Dart GT 1965 Plymouth Fury III 1965 Chevy BelAir 4-dr. 1965 Mustang 2-dr., H.T. 1965 Ford Fairlane 500 1965 Volkswagen 1965 Falcon Conv. 1965 Rambler 550 4-dr. 1964 Ford Gal. Convertible 1964 Rambler 660, 4-dr. 1964 Pont. Starchief 1964 Chevy BelAir 4-dr. 1963 Chevy Impala Conv. 1963 Plymouth Savoy 2-dr. 1963 Chevy 4 dr. Sedan 1963 Rambler 660 4-door. 1962 Chevy II 4-door. 1962 Rambler American 1961 Valiant V-200, 4-dr. Good Used Trucks 1967 GMC 1 1/2 ton 1965 Ford Bronco 1964 Chevrolet Pickup (Rough) \$750. 4-27

1964 Chev. El Camino 1956 Dodge Pickup \$265. MAHAN MOTORS 750 MARKET ST. 723-6220 M-W-F

WANT ADS - 723-1400

2 REAL NICE LATE MODEL CARS

1965 Pontiac Custom "Tempest"

4 dr. Sdn. - 326 - V-8 Engine

ANDERSON'S

1817 PENNA. AVE., E. 712 CONEWANGO AVE.



Shurite Blue Ribbon . . . TRUCK LOAD

BEEF Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THROUGH SAT.
APRIL 27th

Freshness you can depend on!

CRISP ICEBERG

LETTUCE

fresh from Sunny California

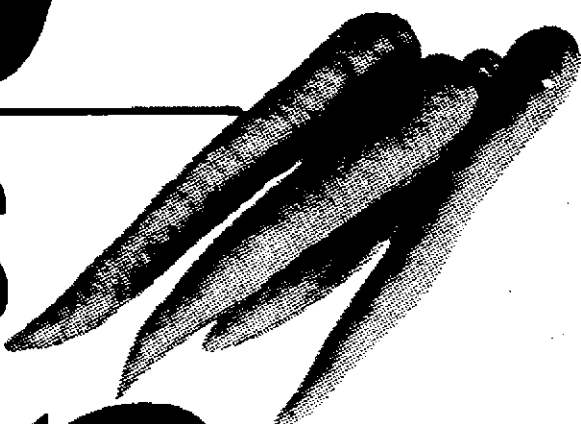
2 large heads 29¢



CARROTS

1-lb.
cello
bag

12¢



just arrived . . . Top Quality Beef

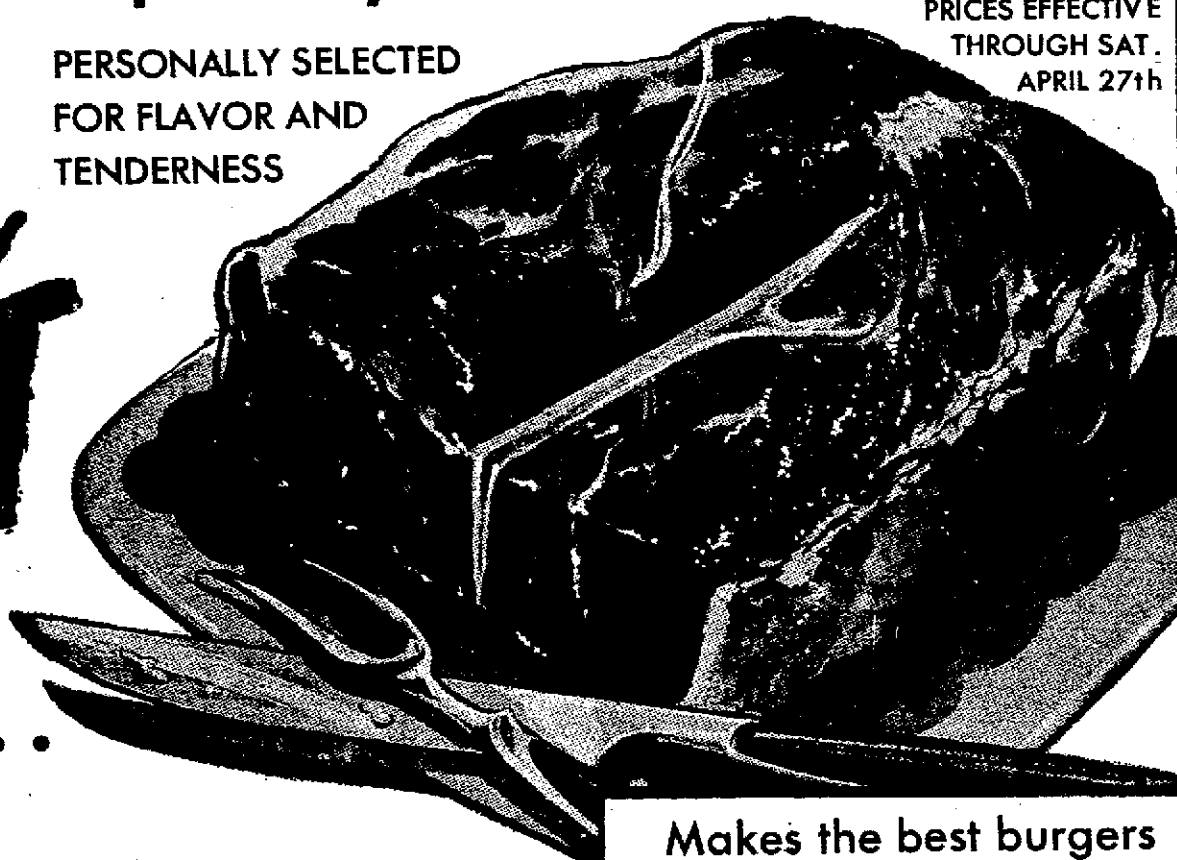


CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut . . .

lb 49¢

PERSONALLY SELECTED
FOR FLAVOR AND
TENDERNESS



HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

lb. 59¢

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

29¢

CAMPBELL SOUP



CREAM OF:

- Mushroom
- Celery
- Chicken

6 \$1 10 1/2 oz. cans



ARMOUR STAR WIENERS

59¢

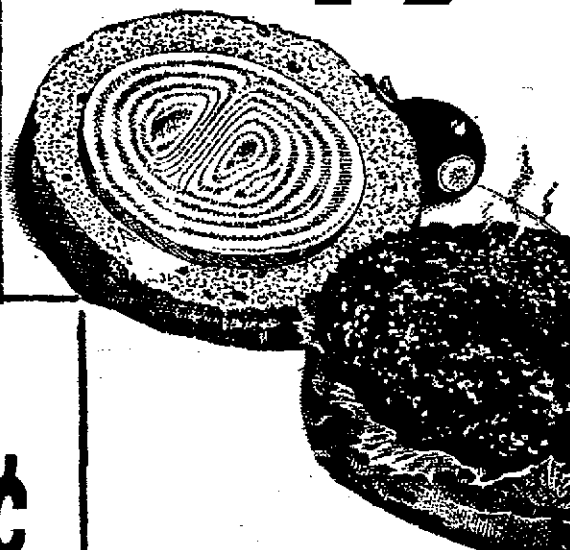


LEAN - STANDING

RIB ROAST

5th, 6th and
7th ribs . . .

lb 89¢



Makes the best burgers

Ground Beef

in 3-lb.
family
pack

lb. 49¢

OUR OWN, FRESH
• DONUTS DAILY •
HAM LOAF • POTATO
SALAD • MACARONI
SALAD • FRIED FISH
EVERY FRIDAY

EXTRA 10-OZ. IN SPECIAL BOTTLE

VEL Liquid DETERGENT

32-oz.
btl.

49¢



NABISCO CHIPSTERS

39¢ 4 1/4-oz.

SHORTENING

3
pound
can

59¢

with purchase of \$7.50 or more

DAD'S Dog Food

15 1/2-oz. can

8¢

Carnation Slender

9
Flavors

4 in
pkg.

69¢

LAVORIS

MOUTHWASH
Antiseptic

Family Size
29-oz. btl.

99¢

Rye, Wheat, Cheese Toasts

2 for

79¢

Mission Yellow Cling Peaches

1-lb.
13-oz.
can

29¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CLOVERLAND

BUTTER

lb.

79¢

PINK BEAUTY TINY SHRIMP

Tiny 4 1/2-oz.
Cooked can

39¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

ORANGE and 46-oz.
GRAPE can

29¢

KRAFT Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE

3-oz.
pkg.

10¢

ROYAL GELATINES

All
Flavors

6 6-oz.
pkgs. \$1

Alka Seltzer

25
Tablets

49¢

SUNBEAM BREAD

Cinnamon
Curl loaf

33¢